

King and Court
Appear Here
Tonight At
Agganis Field
(See Page 9)

Camp Lejeune Globe

Mother's Day
Sunday
May 8

22—NO. 18

MARINE CORPS BASE, CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C.

MAY 5, 1966

Bond Drive Begins

Drive Workers Establish Person-To-Person Contact

May has been designated as the month for the 1966 Savings Bond Drive. May 1 also marked the 25th Anniversary of Savings Bonds.

All local commands will have canvassers working toward increasing enrollment in Savings Bonds programs. In order to encourage enrollment in the automatic savings benefits of the payroll savings and savings bonds allotments, canvassers will fully explain the benefits and new interest rates through person-to-person contact.

Lieutenant Colonel W. H. Bennisson has been appointed Chairman of the Savings Bond Campaign. Co-chairmen are: Captain H. F. Herlthy, Marine Corps Base; First Lieutenant R. E. Kovacs, 2d Marine Division; First Lieutenant T. K. Thompson, Force Troops; Lieutenant F. C. Scott, Naval Hospital; First Lieutenant J. P. DeSorrento, Air Facility; Mr. O. R. Huffine, Jr., Civil Service Personnel; Mr. A. Russell, Non-appropriated Fund Personnel, and CWO B. M. Johnson, Naval Medical Research Lab.

Although no specific goal has been set for this drive, there will be awards for units attain-

ing 90 percent or more participation.

Types of awards, and eligibility are:

Treasury Minute Man Flag (5'x7')

Commands of 1,000 or more assigned military and/or civilian personnel with 90 percent or more participation.

Treasury Minute Man Flag (3'x5')

Commands of 100 to 999 assigned personnel with 90 percent participation.

Navy Minute Man Award
Commands of less than 100 with 90 percent participation.

Treasury Citation

Any command qualifies by enrolling a minimum of 25 percent of non-participants in the Payroll Savings Plan or the Military Allotment Plan during the campaign.

Treasury Citations will also be given to individuals who display outstanding leadership or accomplishment in the program.



As old as America, as new as tomorrow—our determination to stay free. The Savings Bonds program's Minute Man symbolizes this resolve and suggests an excellent way to help ourselves while we help our country. Sign up for Payroll Savings and now to build for tomorrow.

Navy Relief Auxiliary Marks 24th Anniversary

The local auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society will celebrate its 24th anniversary Monday as Navy Relief Day here.

The Navy Relief Society has been serving Marine and Navy personnel since 1904, when it

was incorporated as a private organization.

The local chapter is made up of a regular staff of seven workers. Volunteers add 250 more to the staff.

Last year nearly \$100 thousand worth of financial assistance was given by the local chapter. More than two thousand Marines and Navy personnel received this assistance, either in the form of a loan or as an outright gift.

The purpose of the Navy Relief Society here, according to Executive Secretary Lala Robson, is "to relieve distress in times of need for Marines and Navy personnel, and their dependents, at Camp Lejeune."

The Society is located in building #41.

Camp Pendleton Housing

Latest word from Camp Pendleton is that there is a waiting list of approximately 30 days for nearly all types of housing.

Dependents of personnel attached to RL-26 will be allowed to maintain quarters in government housing while service personnel are overseas.

General Westmoreland Cites Marines

General William C. Westmoreland, USA, Commander, Military Assistance Command, Vietnam, congratulated the 2d Battalion, 4th Marines, upon successful conclusion of "Operation Texas" at Phuoc Dinh, RVN.

Congratulating the Marines on the victory, Gen. Westmoreland said, "I want to tell you that I'm proud of you, everyone of you. You belong to a great outfit...a fighting Marine outfit. I don't think I can say anything better than that."

The Marines were flown to the area by helicopter to pursue a Viet Cong force which had overrun a RVN Army outpost. Landing near Phuoc, Dinh, they discovered the hamlet was a heavily fortified Viet Cong regimental command post.

During seven hours of combat against an estimated reinforced battalion of the Viet Cong First Regiment, they killed 167 enemy troops by actual count. Thousands of rounds of machine gun and automatic rifle ammunition, mortar rounds, and hundreds of grenades were captured.

Asst. Secretary of Navy Visits Camp Lejeune

Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Financial Management, the Honorable Charles F. Baird, visited Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune yesterday morning and Cherry Point that afternoon.

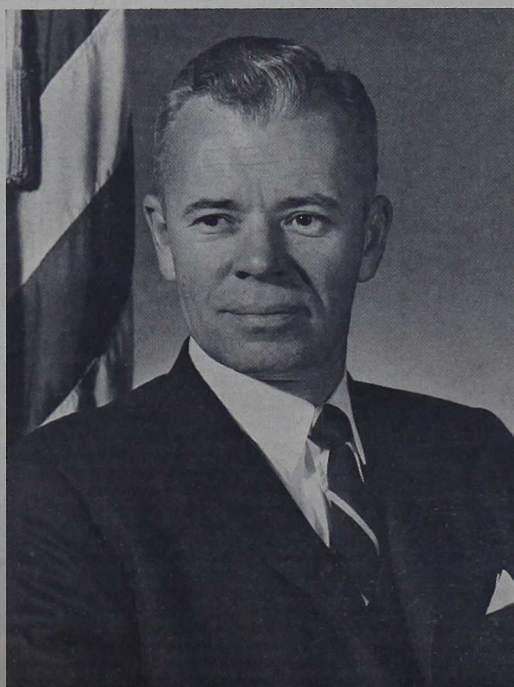
Mr. Baird is on his first familiarization tour of the two installations since taking office March 9, 1966.

During his brief stopover at Camp Lejeune, Mr. Baird met the Commanding Generals of the three Camp Lejeune commands and was briefed by the Base Comptroller, Colonel W.

W. Stegemerten.

He also was given a helicopter tour of the area and watched Marines undergoing combat infantry training. A former Marine, Mr. Baird saw active duty from July 1943 until July 1946, and again from June 1951 until June 1952. He was released from active duty with the rank of captain.

Mr. Baird was nominated for his present position by President Johnson in November 1965. He is a nationally ranked platform tennis player, and plays competitive tennis at a lower level.



Honorable Charles F. Baird

Temporary Officer Following Clarified

Government housing policy of NCO's selected for promotion and warrant is clarified in Base Order 11101, dated April 19, 1966.

NCO's who do not re-range of station orders permitted to occupy the quarters they now have until they are received and ex-cess personnel in this category request relocation to quarters, however they make the move at their own expense.

NCO's in Government housing who get orders to report to Camp Lejeune placed on the waiting list for officers quarters according to reporting dates. Moves will be made at government expense. Terrace occupants will have precedence on the waiting list.

Camp Lejeune Facilities Offer Education, Training

This week I overheard a conversation between two sergeants. One of them made this statement: "In the 'Old Corps,' most of us didn't have high school diplomas and didn't feel that we were missing anything. Those were the days just after the bombing of Pearl Harbor when the Corps was made up of --dead-end kids and boys named Percival."

This may have been the way things were in the "Old Corps," but times have changed. And so have the demands made upon the citizens of the U. S.

The key-word today is education--and plenty of it!

"So what?" you may say. "As long as I'm in the Corps I have a job and plenty of security." As far as the security goes you are right. The Marine Corps is a good career and you will always receive your pay check.

But how about the promotion picture? The Corps is putting more emphasis upon education now. And it is no secret that the Marines receiving large bonuses under the variable Reenlistment Bonus Program have technical skills developed at service schools. In most cases, these Marines were assigned to the schools because they showed initiative and a genuine desire for self-improvement.

And what are you going to do when you retire or when you are released at the end of your enlistment?

If you don't have a high school

education, census bureau figures show that you can expect to earn only \$2,250 a year.

In dollars and cents, you can increase your earnings, over a 30 year employment period, by \$67,500 if you have a high school diploma. And of course, the above figure is considerably higher if you obtain a college degree.

"Okay," you say. "I know the value of an education but I don't know where to start." Maybe we can help you out.

If a high school diploma is what you are after, the Onslow-Camp Lejeune Adult High School Program is for you.

To be eligible for the program, you must have taken the United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) General Educational Development test (GED). If you haven't taken it, you must be signed up to take it before you can enroll. To do this, call the Base Education Testing Office, extension 7-5410.

For counseling and registration, go see the Base Education officer in the Camp Theater on May 12, 13, and 16 between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. He can answer your questions and give you help in selecting courses and filling for financial assistance.

If you are looking for college courses, East Carolina College, Camp Lejeune Center, is the place to go.

The Center, located in Building 67, offers two years of basic college courses for resident credit. Occasionally, graduate level courses and correspondence courses can be received through the center.

As with the Onslow-Camp Lejeune Adult High School Program, the Marine Corps will pay three - quarters of your ECC tuition through its Tuition Assistance Off-Duty Education Program.

Here at Camp Lejeune, a Marine has little excuse for not going after his education. The number and kind of courses, both high school and college, make it possible for all Marines to receive the education they want and need.

Think of your future and ask yourself this question: "Is doubling my income worth three hours of my time, two nights a week?" If the answer is "Yes," you have just about enough time to get down to the Base Education Office and sign up for the courses you need.

SPEAKING OF FIGHT...



"ALL OF US HAVE A LITTLE SPECK OF FIGHT UNDERNEATH OUR PEACE... SO THAT WE SHOULD NOT SUBMIT TO BE TRODDEN QUITE FLAT BY THE FIRST HEAVY-FLEET AGGRESSOR THAT COMES ALONG."
...OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES



By Evelyn Smith

Have you visited your Base library recently? Why not stop by, browse around, and look over our new books?

For you mystery readers Donald Westlake's "Busy Body" is here for your reading pleasure. For the science-fiction fans your library has just received "Cities of Wonder"--a collection of stories in each of which "a city is a participant." The authors range from Stephen Vincent Benet and E. M. Forster to Henry Kuttner and Robert A. Heinlein.

Louis Auchincloss best seller "The Embezzler" is here for you to read and enjoy. It is the story of Guy Prime, who rocked the New York Stock Exchange by embezzlement. He looks back upon his career in Wall Street, and as an old man, tries to justify himself. Guy is also seen through the eyes of Rex Geer, his best friend, and Angelica, his wife. This is a typical Auchincloss novel and should prove reading enjoyment for many.

For those who prefer the massive novel there is the best seller "The Adventurers." The protagonist of this novel is Dax (for Diogenes Alexandro) whom you first meet as a boy of six in his native Cartegay. Here he witnesses the murder of his mother and sister, and a short time later is permitted to gun the killer. Growing up in a strife torn country, he becomes hard, fearless--to which are later added such qualities as polish and education abroad. Then he moves into the world of fabulous fortunes and beautiful women. This is quite a book! Leonard Wibberly, author of the "Mouse That Roared" has written "Toward a Distant Island" and this book was just recently received here at the Base Library.

For the military man Bernard Newman's new work "Background to Viet-Nam" is now available. This is a vivid portrait of today's Viet-Nam by a man who has been actively involved in both the Viet Minh and the Viet Cong wars.

Mr. Newman tells of the background leading to the present situation and chances some predictions concerning the future of the war-torn land. Read this and become better informed on the situation in Viet-Nam. Jacques Mordal's compact work, "Twenty Centuries of Sea Warfare" is tremendous!

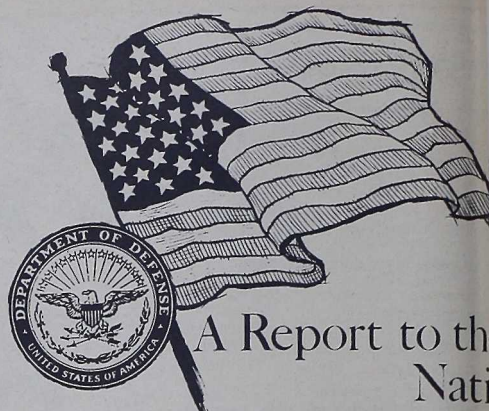
Current best-sellers in the Base library are:

- Fiction**
Auchincloss--"The Embezzler"
McInnes--"Double Image"
Susann--"Valley of the Dolls"
Greene--"The Comedians"
Robbins--"The Adventurers"
Deighton--"The Billion Dollar Brain"

- Non-Fiction**
Tuchman--"The Proud Tower"
Toland--"The Last Hundred Days"
Ryan--"The Last Battle"

- New Non-Fiction**
"Formosa Betrayed", "Ancient Egypt", "The Fine Art of Spying", "South of Rome", "Something Rich and Strange", "Training to Teach"

For that particular book you would like to read and have not found available, why not stop by your Base Library and request it? This is your library and it is here to serve and please you.



A Report to the Nation Armed Forces Day To Be Observed May 21

In the Proclamation for this year's Armed Day, President Johnson wrote, "our soldiers, airmen, Marines, and coastguardsmen, from whom ask so much, are the cornerstone of our military and richly deserve to have a special day set aside in honor." He also invited the American people to part in observances planned by personnel of the Armed Forces as a report to the Nation which they are to protect."

Thus, Armed Forces Day 1966, to be celebrated May 21, has a dual purpose. It is a day to pay tribute to Americans in military uniform. It is also a day when and women in the armed forces can report directly to the American people on their state of readiness and devotion to the task at hand--protecting the nation.

The armed forces are like an investment in insurance made by the American people. Billions of dollars and hundreds of thousands of young men and women have been poured into this investment. The desired result of all this is a firm assurance that the nation which builds and maintains, will continue as a strong working toward the betterment of man.

During Armed Forces Day 1966, the American people will be able to see the results of their investment. The armed forces, under the format, "A Report to the Nation," will present what will amount to a stock report to the people.

It is the people from whom the men and women of the armed forces draw their responsibility, respect and support. As the people honor those in uniform fitting they should be able to see that the trust of the nation's defense is being carried forward with care and dedication.

Chaplain's Corner

Two Feet

Each year during the March of Dimes campaign a poster boy or girl is selected from among the victims of the dread disease. It is usually a tow-headed little tyke that would make any parent proud of calling him or her their own. With all of these poster children there is one thing in common. They need help--your help and the help of the crutches and braces that they rely on to help them stand on their own two feet. Rightly they evoke our sympathy. Through no fault of their own they have fallen the victims of a disease that has robbed them of the use of their limbs.

him trouble in the end skin books--trash--but one reads them, church--but no one else squabbles is going, I can't follow the crowd, you know that you are and they are wrong. Such respect is the dread that has ruined many young men.

Only a true human separates the men from boys. And he is a man stands up for what he knows right; who follows the d of his own conscience; the process gives courage example to some "boy needs help. Is he a less rine for it? We all consider ourselves me the test of the pudding the eating. We are proud the Marine Corps is a of men. Is it making out of you?

--Chaplain Bernard G. F.

Exchange Chan

The Luncheonette, Building 84, will be closed during the period May 21 through May 22 for renovation.

Effective May 8, the change Snack Bar located in the Bowling Center will operate during the following hours:

Monday - Saturday, 11 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Sunday, 1 p.m. - 11 p.m.



MAJOR GENERAL H. NICKERSON, JR.
Commanding General, Marine Corps Base
Camp Lejeune, N. C.

CAPT. M. R. ARNOLD
Informational Services Officer

1STLT. C. E. WOODSON
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Cuban Exodus Reveals Castro's Failures

economic depression and police repression.

Pre-Castro Cuba

Cuba before Castro was undergoing economic development. Its wealth was increasing yearly, new industries were being established, mining was developing at a rapid pace, and meat consumption per capita was among the highest in Latin America.

Cuba's exports surpassed those of all the Central America

Republics combined and its per capita income was third highest among Latin American republics. Cuba was also the world's largest producer and exporter of sugar.

This prosperity ended in 1960, after Castro nationalized much of Cuba's industry and shifted the foreign trade almost exclusively to the Soviet Bloc.

Cuba Today

Virtually all of Cuba's industrial equipment, fuel and raw materials—vital elements in the economy—have to come halfway around the world and take months to arrive.

Practically every essential item has been rationed and the standard of living has dropped approximately 20 percent. The transportation system has become dilapidated. Industrial output has remained stagnant. Plants and machinery often stand idle because of a lack of raw materials and spare parts.

Soviet replacements for industrial and farm machinery have proven woefully inadequate in quality, and deliveries of Soviet bloc supplies has been slow.

While some factories provided by the Soviet bloc have started to produce consumer items, their production has been limited.

Cuban agriculture is also in serious trouble due to forced collectivization, faulty planning and mismanagement, as well as lack of economic incentive among farm workers.

A well-known Castro sympathizer conceded that forced collectivization of farmland has led to "bureaucratic anarchy."

By 1961, about 40 percent of Cuba's farmland had been nationalized. In 1963, Castro nationalized all remaining private farms of more than 64 hectares (158.14 acres). This raised the total of collectivized farmland to 74 percent. In the same year, sugar cane production fell to an all-time low of 3.8 million tons. (It had been as high as 7 million tons.)

By 1965, sugar cane production rose to 6 million tons. The regime's energies were concentrated on driving farmers to produce more sugar. Office and industrial workers and students were drafted into

labor brigades and sent into the fields at virtually no pay—a form of forced labor.

Furthermore, to produce this 1965 crop, Castro had to plough under about 2.7 million hectares of land devoted to foods. The result has been a serious drop in the nutritional value of the Cuban diet.

Ironically, the comparatively abundant 1965 sugar crop has been of little benefit to the economy. Because of a drastic drop in the price of sugar on the world market, Castro has probably not received as much money for his sweated-out 6 million tons as he received from the low 1963 crop.

Near Bankruptcy

Reports indicate that Cuba is on the verge of bankruptcy. Its economy has not collapsed because the Soviet Union, apparently to avoid loss of prestige, has been pouring into Cuba subsistence-level economic aid at an estimated rate of close to \$1.25 million a day.

The price Cuba has paid, however, has amounted to virtually total economic and political subservience to the Soviet Union.

Printed from March 19, 1964. Dignity was a regular until his escape in 1964.

Thousands of Cuban are providing new evidence of the failure of Fidel's seven-year experiment in communism.

Decorative Award Goes To Gen. Walt

WASHINGTON, Lieut. General Lewis W. Walt, Commanding Third Amphibious Force, has been selected to receive "The Decatur Award for Personal Competence," one of the top awards given annually by the Navy League.

The award will be presented to Morgan L. Fitch, Jr., President of the Navy at the Navy League's Convention May 23-27 at San Monica, California.

The award is given to the Navy or Marine Corps officer or enlisted man who has demonstrated outstanding personal contribution in the course of

actual Naval operations which has advanced the readiness and competence of the Naval service.

While announcing the winners for this year, the Navy League also announced that a sixth award, "The Admiral Claude V. Ricketts Award" will be presented for the first time next year. The new award will go to the Navy or Marine Corps enlisted man or woman who has displayed inspirational leadership and professional competence in the preceding year.

Other awards this year went to Commander Murray C. Cook, USN, Commanding Officer, Attack Squadron 115; Dr. John R. Craven, Project Manager, Deep Submergence Systems Project and Chief Scientist for Special Projects Office, Department of the Navy; Rear Admiral James F. Calvert, USN, Director, Politico-Military Policy Division, Office of the Chief of Naval Operations, Washington, D. C.; and the Honorable L. Mendel Rivers, Member of Congress from South Carolina and Chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

Pro/Am

All golfers who are interested in participating in the 1966 Golf Tournament are invited to sign up anytime between now and May 15 at the Pro/Am at the Paradise Point Golf Course.

Navy Converts Billionth Gallon Of Water At Guantanamo Bay

CHARLESTON, S. C. (NAVNEWS)...The sea water conversion plant operated by the U. S. Navy to supply the fresh water needs of the Guantanamo Bay Naval Base in Cuba recently produced its one-billionth gallon.

The versatile plant can make 2.2 million gallons of fresh water daily and, at the same time, produce 15,000 kilowatts of electricity, 3,500 kilowatts of which operate the conversion plant while the remaining 11,500 kilowatts satisfy other base needs.

Just over two years ago, the Cuban Government shut off the fresh water supply to the U. S. Naval installation. In response, the President called for the U. S. Base to be made self-sufficient in the shortest possible time. Secretary of the Navy Paul H. Nitze assigned this responsibility to the Navy's Bureau of Yards and Docks.

As the world watched, an

existing desalination plant located at Point Loma, Calif., was dismantled and shipped to Guantanamo Bay and reassembled. Just 100 days after its arrival, it began producing 750,000 gallons of fresh water daily, thus cutting down on the need for water hauled by tanker from Jamaica and Florida.

Meanwhile, construction was pushed on two slightly smaller but equally rated companion units. The first of these began operation in September of 1964. The second was completed three months later.

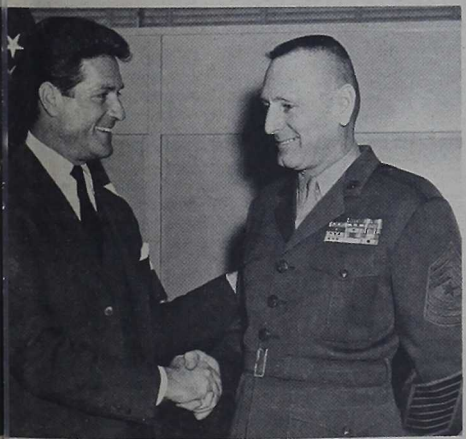
This combined desalination-power generation plant is one of the largest in the world and was completed five months ahead of the initial schedule, a feat which earned Navy awards for the Chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, Westinghouse International, and Burns & Roe, the firms which built and assembled the facility under Bureau direction.

The three-unit plant, which

has operated without breakdowns, malfunctions or accidents since its completion, was constructed at a cost of \$10 million. It is of the multi-stage flash evaporator type. This means that pre-heated sea water passes through a series of flash chambers or stages which are maintained at less than atmospheric pressure. As it goes through the chambers, some of the water "flashes" into steam. Condensation of this steam provides potable water.

In the process, eleven gallons of salt water are used—mostly for cooling purposes—to produce each gallon of fresh water.

It costs one dollar per thousand gallons now to produce fresh water as compared with 45 cents per thousand gallons when fresh water was purchased from Cuba and treated on the base. Today's higher water cost, however, is offset by the electrical power produced from the plant and used at the base.



Major Herbert Sweet, Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps, welcomes actor Hugh O'Brian to Headquarters Marine Corps recently. O'Brian, a one-time Marine drill instructor, is here as a guest of the Commandant of the Marine Corps showing the movie "Ambush Bay," in which he portrayed a Marine.

New Concept Planned For Armed Forces Day

National Armed Forces observance May 21 consists of a "Report to the Nation," a concept to be followed each year on the third Saturday of May. A nationally-televised documentary on the services' operational posture, substance of an Armed Forces report pamphlet nationwide program. The report may use material from the report pamphlet. The program may be developed by locally-supported houses and community programs stressing "Report to the Nation"

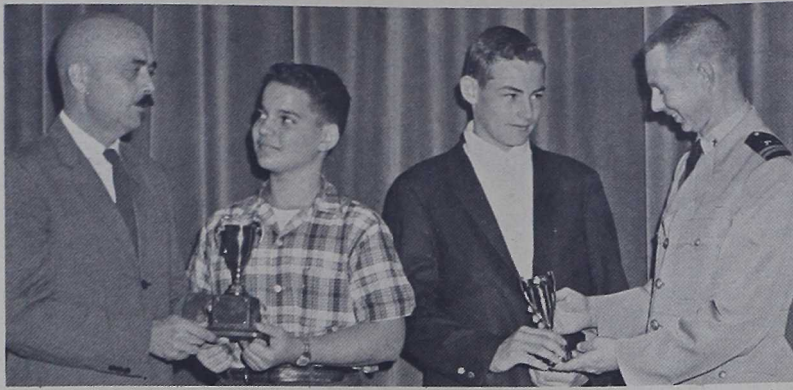
Observances planned by DOD components will concentrate on the sponsoring command or agency's contribution to national security. This includes guest speakers and special film reports with appropriate commentary.

A DOD Film Report, "Not for Conquest," and Army's Big Picture production, "Your Military Neighbor," will be released to support local programs. Overseas observances will be as determined most suitable by the commander of the Unified Command concerned. As a minimum, internal observances will be held for U. S. personnel and their dependents.



COMPOSER—Gunnery Sergeant T. P. Moran, Force Troops Drum and Bugle Corps Drum Major, presents the original musical score for the "Force Troops March" to Brigadier General John G. Bouker, Commanding General, Force Troops. Gunnery Sergeant Moran composed the

march and presented it for the first time last Thursday before the Commanding General and his staff. A letter has been sent to the Library of Congress to have the music registered as an official document.



SPELLING BEE CHAMPS—Michael Hines (second from left) took top honors during the Camp Lejeune Dependent Schools' Annual Spelling Bee, April 14, to be followed closely by second place winner John Schmidt. The boys are from Brewster School and the Junior-Senior High School respectively. Presentation of trophies was made

by Lieutenant Colonel E. L. Little, Jr., Superintendent of Base Schools and Chaplain H. G. Williams, Force Troops. The winners will go to Wilmington for the District Spelling Bee and will be competing against approximately 20 others for the state spell-off.

Society and Club Commentary

Thrift Shop Sale

The Thrift Shop in Bldg. #1403 is now having a clearance sale. Items reduced in price, some as low as 15¢, include blouses, dresses, formals, coats, baby clothes and men's shirts.

An excellent choice of Navy uniforms, officer and enlisted, male and female, are included in the sale. There is also a good selection of Woman Marine uniforms available.

The Thrift Shop, which is operated by the Staff NCO Wives' Club, is open for business on Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Children's Book Fair

There will be a Children's Book Fair at the Tarawa Terrace Elementary School on May 9-13 from 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

Orders will be taken on books in the following categories: Classics, Adventures, Mysteries, Sports, Animal Stories, Beginners' Reading and Picture Books. The books will interest children of all ages.

Proceeds from the fair will go to the Tarawa Terrace PTA, to assist the group in future functions.

TT NCO Wives' Club

The Tarawa Terrace NCO Wives' Club is now under the sponsorship of the Tarawa Terrace Community Association Council which will mean a closer relationship between the club and the community.

Mrs. Lucille Overington was welcomed into the club at a recent meeting. Mrs. Janice Covert was a guest. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Gail Kinsler.

A cordial invitation is extended to the wives of all Corporals, Sergeants and Navy E4's and E5's to attend the next regular meeting on May 23 at

7:30 p. m. at the Community Center, Bldg. T, T. 44. The May 9 meeting will be held at the Hadnot Point NCO Club at 11:30 a. m. The purpose of this meeting is to welcome the new members who joined during the membership drive.

For information concerning the club, please call Mrs. Beauchesne at 353-1576 or Mrs. Sonja Myrick at 353-3397.

Bazaar & Bake Sale

The Knox Wives' Club is sponsoring a Bazaar and Bake Sale on May 7 from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. at the Knox Recreation Hall. All personnel are invited to attend.

OWC Luau

The Camp Lejeune Officers' Wives' Club will be journeying to sunny Hawaii on May 14, during the exotic Luau planned for that night at the Paradise Point Officers' Club.

Johnny Kaonoi Pineapple's Orchestra and His South Pacific



JOHNNY PINEAPPLE—And his South Pacific Revue will be here at Camp Lejeune on Saturday, May 14 for the Officers' Wives' Club Luau.

ic Revue will provide the entertainment. Tickets are \$3.50 per person, and reservations may be made through the Commissioned Officers' Mess (Open) ext. 6-6188. The deadline for reservations or cancellations is noon, May 11.

The evening will begin with exotic Polynesian cocktails at 6 p. m. and a delectable native buffet at 7:30. Guests should bring a pillow to sit on, since the seating will be at low tables. Last year's Luau was very well attended, so be sure to make reservations early.

Chairman is Mrs. A. J. Rauchle; Food Chairman, Mrs. G. S. Codispoti; Tickets, Mrs. H. Glvens; Publicity, Mrs. W. W. Stegemerten and Decorations, Mrs. R. C. McCutchan.

TT Protestant Women

The regular monthly meeting of the Tarawa Terrace Protestant Women's Society will meet on Wednesday, May 11 at 9:30 a. m. in the Old Community Building at Tarawa Terrace.

Baby sitting service will be furnished. Refreshments will be served. All Protestant women are cordially invited to attend.

Group VI, OWC

Mrs. Robert McCutchan and the officers' wives of the 2d Engineer Battalion cordially invite the members of Group VI, OWC to attend the "May-time Champagne Brunch" at 11 a. m. on Wednesday, May 11 by the pool at the Paradise Point Officers' Club.

The menu will include Steak and eggs with all the trimmings.

Shifts and comfortable shoes are recommended for those who join us pool-side for this occasion.

Reservations must be made with the Hospitality Chairmen by Monday, May 9.

Hawaiian Buffet

The Camp Lejeune Hawaiian Club held a pot luck buffet on Saturday, April 30 at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center. Dishes served varied from island Terriyaki to baked beans.

For entertainment the members joined in the singing of native songs. To close the meeting, Mrs. Molly Freitas and Mrs. Nani Pahnka danced the Hula.

Brownie Troop 241

On Saturday, April 30, Brownie Scout Troop 241 held a Family Picnic at the Camp Knox Scout Hut.

The picnic was the Troop's last get-together before losing their devoted leader, Mrs. Myrtle Omlor, due to transfer. The Brownies presented Mrs. Omlor a gift certificate to show their appreciation.

The committee, consisting of Mrs. Phyllis Davis, Mrs. Elsie Maxwell and Mrs. Kay Hartnett, wishes to thank everyone for their cooperation.

BIRTHS

(BIRTHS AT FAMILY HOSPITAL)

April 21
MICHAEL DALE to Cpl. and Mrs. Ronald Ried SCHULTZ.
SHERRY LEA to Cpl. and Mrs. Glenn Edward REEF.

April 22
MATTHEW DAVID to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. John Francis ADINOLFI.
MICHELLE DENISE to Cpl. and Mrs. Michael Raymond MONTZ.
MILBRED ANN to Sgt. and Mrs. Marion Anderson POINDESTER.

April 23
CHRISTINA SUSAN to Sgt. and Mrs. David Lee TOMPKINS.
JOSEPH THOMAS to Sgt. and Mrs. Daniel Arnold NERI.
RONALD LAWRENCE to Cpl. and Mrs. Jack LeRoy BATCHELOR.

Plan Ahead To Register Child For Kindergarten

The Camp Lejeune Kindergarten is a self-supporting organization governed by the Kindergarten Board elected each year from among the parents. All teacher salaries, teaching materials and janitorial services are financed from the registration fees and monthly tuitions. A well-rounded course of study is planned to prepare the children for First Grade. In addition to the registration fee and monthly tuition, parents will be asked to support the Kindergarten by a donation of their time to serve on the Board, to be members of special committees or support other Kindergarten activities as needed. When a child enters a community activity, it becomes the civic duty of the parents to support that activity and all other youth activities to ensure a sound and steady growth of our children into adulthood and citizenship.

Registration

To be eligible for registration for the 1966-67 school year the child must:

Have attained the age of five years on or before October 16, 1966;

Be a dependent of military personnel stationed in the Camp Lejeune area, Marine Corps Air Facility or surrounding Jacksonville area. Children of civilian employees of Camp Lejeune who are assigned to public quarters on the Base are eligible to attend the Kindergarten. Children of military personnel living on or off the Base are eligible to enter the Camp Lejeune Kindergarten.

Cost

Registration fee will be \$6 for all students entering Kindergarten at the first of the school year through December 31 and then be reduced to \$3 beginning January 1 through the remaining school year. Registration fee is payable upon registration and nonrefundable except upon presentation of a certified copy of transfer orders and prior to attendance at the school by the child. In case of twins, the registration is \$6.

Monthly tuition will be \$16 per month, payable on the first of each month and no later than the fifth of each month. The tuition is non-refundable after the fifth of each month. Checks or money orders will be accepted--no cash.

All payments will be by check or money order payable to "Camp Lejeune Kindergarten Fund", and mailed to Camp Lejeune Kindergarten, Building #2624, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina 28542.

Tuition paid in advance at time of registration for the month of September is refundable until September 7, 1966, upon presentation of a certified

copy of transfer orders effective prior to September 1966 providing the child not attended any classes.

Tuition must be paid each month to maintain a place in the school. Illness to colds, chicken pox or normal childhood disease the taking of leave will not lift the necessity of paying regular tuition fee. In months in which vacations are scheduled (between September and May), there will be no tuition in the monthly tuition statement included.

Payments become delinquent on the sixth of the month will result in the disenrollment and refusal of attendance child. A valid reason must be given when tuition is over-

Enrollment

A maximum of 280 children may be enrolled on a come-first served basis as follows:

Paradise Point--9-11 a. m., two classes, one and one of 20 children; 1-3:30 p. m., two classes of 30 and one of 20 children.

Tarawa Terrace--9-11 a. m., two classes of 30 children each, and 10-3:30 p. m., two classes of 30 children.

Midway Park--9-11:30 a. m., two classes of 30 children and 10-3:30 p. m., one class of 30 children.

Children in excess of room capacity will be placed on the waiting list on a first served basis. Tuition registration fee must be paid the time the child is registered. The fee will be refunded after September 7, 1966, if child is not admitted.

Places and Times of Registration

Paradise Point--9:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. on August 1 at Building #2624.

Tarawa Terrace--9:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. on August 4 at Building #2475 (next to Service).

Midway Park--9:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. on August 5 at Building #4025 (Community Center).

Parents who will have children entering Kindergarten will be out of town during registration period may a friend or neighbor register for their child provided registration of \$6 is paid.

After August 8, registration will be available at Paradise Point Kindergarten, Paradise Point Siting Station, Tarawa Terrace Siting Station, and at the Community Building, Midway Park.

Completed registration or registration fee must be sent to: Camp Lejeune Kindergarten, Building #2624, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina



NEW OFFICERS—The Knox Wives' Club held its installation ceremony for the 1966-67 year on Monday, May 2. From left to right: Chaplain Fuller, Mrs. W. C. Fuller chats with the incoming officers just prior to the swearing-in. From left to right: Chaplain Fuller, Mrs. Adams, president; Mrs. W. A. Talmadge, vice president; C. A. Guy, secretary, and Treasurer, Mrs. J. M. Millen.

Camp Lejeune Church Schedules

PROTESTANT BASE CHAPEL

Sunday
Services, Comm'n. 1st Sun.
Services, Comm'n. 1st Sun.
Communion (Episcopal)
Enlisted Bible Study Group
Evening Service

SE SUNDAY SCHOOL

(Stone Street School)
Sunday
Sunday School, ages 3-up
Youth Fellowship

GEIGER CHAPEL

Sunday
Choir practice
Protestant Divine Services

CAMP STONE BAY CHAPEL

Sunday
Choir Rehearsal
Stone Bay (Classroom "M")

COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL

Sunday
Sunday School
Services

MCAF CHAPEL

Sunday
Sunday School, Ages 4-up
Services, Comm'n. 1st Sun.
Coffee Fellowship Following
(Services)
Quarterly Chapel Fellowship
Suppers

MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY BUILDING

Sunday
Sunday School
Worship Service
Junior Worship Service

FIRST MOND CONGREGATIONAL

Monday
Planning Meeting

MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL

Sunday
Sunday School, all ages, Bldg. 4132

NAVAL HOSPITAL

Sunday
Services, Comm'n. 1st Sun.
Daily Devotions

TARAWA TERRACE SCHOOL

Sunday
Sunday School (ages 3-up)
Services, Comm'n. 1st Sun.
Nursery during both services)

WEDNESDAY

Women Society, 2d Wed.
Chapel Council, 1st Wed.

THURSDAY

Choir Rehearsal
COMMUNITY BUILDING

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

Sunday
Services

THURSDAY

Chaplain's Hour

EASTERN ORTHODOX

Sunday
Sunday School (Brewster School)

Adult Class (Bldg. 67)
Confessions (Bldg. 67)
Divine Liturgy (Bldg. 67)

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST

Phone 347-1691

JEWISH

Wednesday
1900—Hebrew instruction class

Friday
2000—Services, Bldg. 67
2030—Fellowship & Bible Study, Bldg. 67

Monday - Friday
1130—Devotions, Bldg. 67

Sunday
(Brewster School)
1000—Sunday School

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sunday
(Midway Park)
1000—Sunday School
1100—Services

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

(Montford Point Chapel)
Saturday
0930—Sabbath School
1100—Services

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

(Elizabeth Lake Area—Elizabeth St. at Preston Rd.)
Sunday
0800—Discussion Group, Bldg. 67

CATHOLIC MIDWAY PARK

0800—Mass at Midway Park Community Center.
1000—Bus from the Community Center to Church of the Holy Spirit, Midville, for 1015 Mass

BASE CHAPEL

(St. Francis Xavier Chapel)
Sunday
0700, 0800, 0900, 1015, 1130—Mass
1200—Baptisms
Monday - Friday
1130—Mass

Saturday

0900—Mass
0930, 1930, 2100—Confessions

Daily
0615, 1130—Mass

CAMP GEIGER CHAPEL

Sunday
0700—Mass
0800—Mass

Saturday

1800—Catholic Confessions
Camp Stone Bay (Classroom "M")

Sunday
1130—Catholic Confessions
1200—Mass

COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL

Sunday
0900—Confession
0930—Mass

MCAF CHAPEL

Sunday
0815—Confessions
0830—Mass
0930—Confessions
0945—Mass

NAVAL HOSPITAL

Saturday
0700—Confessions
0730—Mass

Sunday
1100—Mass
Monday - Friday
1130—Mass

BASE BRIG

Saturday
1900—Confessions

TARAWA TERRACE (Community Bldg.)

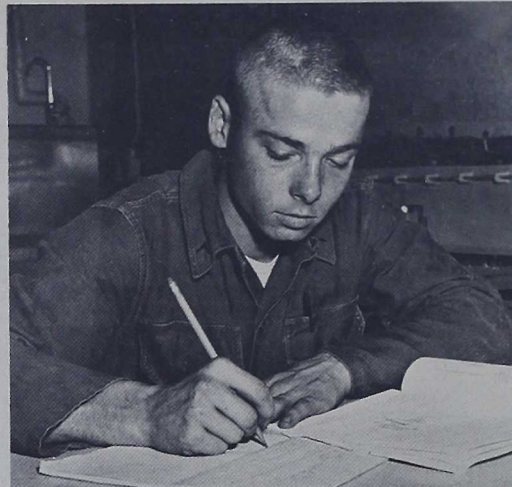
Sunday
0900—Mass

MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL

Sunday
0900—Confessions
0930—Mass

CAMP KNOX

1145—Bus to Church of Holy Child for 1200 Mass



GOOD INVESTMENT—Private First Class Robert Alexander invests his spare time aboard ship in an MCI Course.

Life With BLT 1/8 Aboard A Gator-Freighter

By Sgt. Tom McCune

ABOARD USS CASA GRANDE IN THE MEDITERRANEAN, March 27, 1966 (DELAYED)—Do you know what a "Gator-Freighter" is? No, it's not a ship that freights alligators.

In Navy terminology an alligator or 'gator is any person directly associated with amphibious operations. The alligator is an animal proficient on land as well as in the water. Likewise are amphibious personnel—thus the analogy.

Divided among the six ships of PHIBRON 6 are over 1400 Marines and Navy men of Battalion Landing Team 1/8.

The landing dock ship, USS CASA GRANDE (LSD 13) is one of the ships of PHIBRON 6 and aboard her are over 60 Marines and corpsmen plus their equipment. The majority of these men are from the 2d Shore Party Battalion and the 2d Tank Battalion from Camp Lejeune, N. C., attached to Battalion Landing Team 1/8 LANFORMED 1-66.

Loosely translated, CASA GRANDE means great or large house, but this ship has hardly the space its name implies.

This doesn't bother the sea-going BLT 1/8 men, because training and equipment maintenance take top priority. Staff Sergeant John Downey of Philadelphia, top EM of the Tank Bn. personnel said, "Our biggest problem at sea is maintenance. Salt air rusts tank equipment fast, so we have to stay on top of it all the time. That means daily scraping and painting. We have classroom instruction daily, too. When we go ashore we put the classroom theory into practice."

In leisure hours, the Marines on the CASA GRANDE use their time constructively. When Lance Corporal George J. Lynn, a Shore Party mechanic from Natick, Mass., isn't maintaining engines he's a World War I buff.

"I became interested in World War I history in high school, he says. "Now, I search libraries for all the books I can find on that war."

Private First Class Robert L. Alexander, a tanker from N. Lima, Ohio uses his spare time to work on his Marine Corps Institute course.

"I've finished all my lessons and the final examination is all that remains for completion," he said.

The morale of these sea-going members of BLT 1/8 is excellent. They like the Corps and the opportunity it affords them to see foreign countries they have heard and read about.



SCRAPING RUST—Lance Corporal Anthony Marchitto scrapes rust from the boom of his crane in preparation for a coat of paint.



STAYING READY—Lance Corporal George Lynn works on his bulldozer to keep it ready for use.

Veteran Of Three Wars Disclaims Battle Glamor

Sgt. Greg Pearson

U LAI, Vietnam, there's a notion among some people here's something glamorous about war.

Sam T. Adams, the son of a West Virginia barber, doesn't hold that notion. "War is a repulsive thing," Sam Adams says.

He should know. For he fought in three wars.

Adams came out of rural West Virginia at the age of 17 enlisted in the Marine Corps. That was in 1943.

Then he has seen combat places such as Bougainville, the Philippine Islands, and, now, in Vietnam.

It's been a long, sad and sometimes lonely trip for Sam Adams. But, if he had to re-live his life, he would take the same course.

"I've always been an anti-war man," he says. "I can't describe it, but I know the words. It's a hell of a thing."

Adams has close friends who have been fellow Marines. Many of them—too

many—have died on the battlefields far from home.

Sam Adams came back from World War II wearing the two stripes of a corporal. By the time he left for Korea six years later, he had two more stripes. And before he departed from that war, his courage and leadership in battle earned him a battlefield commission to second lieutenant.

He is now a major, the planning and operations officer of the Second Battalion, Fourth Marine Regiment.

Adams went unscathed through World War II and Korea.

He admits that on his arrival in Vietnam last August he wondered how long his luck would last.

"Mentally, you say this is my third war," he says. "And with every operation you know the odds get smaller and smaller all the time."

The odds almost closed down for good on Sam Adams one day last November. A helicopter in which he was being flown to one of his companies was shot down by the Viet Cong.

Sam Adams was wounded. But he recovered quickly and resumed his duties with his bat-

tallon.

Adams has a wife, three sons—8, 6 and 2 years old—and two daughters, one 10 and one 4. They are in Clarksburg, W. Va.

"I don't enjoy being away from my family," he says. "I love my wife and children dearly. I miss them terribly."

"But I'm in Vietnam because I want to be here. I think I owe something to my country. I consider it an honor to serve."

"I think we've got to stop communism. And I think the battle here is just the continuation of the protection of our own freedom at home."

Many of the young Marine officers in Vietnam met Sam Adams when he was an instructor at the Marine Corps' Basic School for new officers at Quantico, Va.

Adams admits he was tough as an instructor.

"I operated on the theory that you sweat a little bit in peacetime to save some blood in war," he says.

He thinks the communists can be halted in Vietnam "if the American people have enough patience."

"Certainly, war is a repulsive thing," he says. "You can't enjoy seeing it or taking part

in it.

"But disease is a repulsive thing, too. It must be stamped out. You can't hide from it or run away from it. You've got to stamp it out."

"I think the people in Vietnam want to be free, just as we want to be free. We're helping to provide the vaccine for them."

"I'm not here to win any medals or to do anything heroic. I just want to do my job, to help my own country and to help the people here."

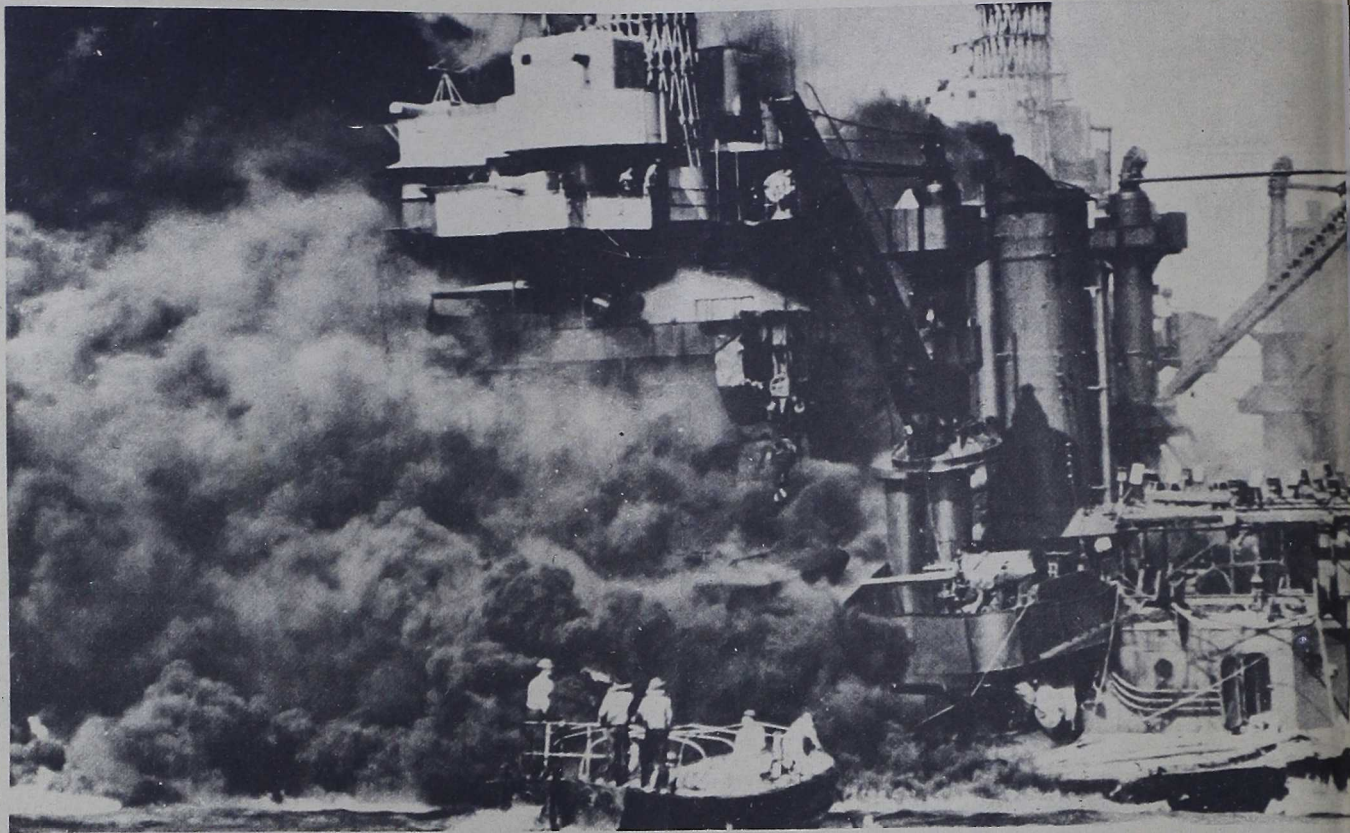
Pretty soon Sam Adams will be returning to the United States. He's eager to see his family again.

"I didn't tell the kids what I was going to be doing when I left them last summer," he says. "I just told them I would not see them for a long time. And I asked them to say a few prayers for dad."

It's been a long, sad and sometimes lonely trip for Sam Adams. Three wars take a lot out of a man, even a man as tough and as dedicated as he is.

But he wouldn't hesitate about repeating it.

He can't put it into words, exactly, but Sam Adams believes there's honor in serving one's country.



December 7, 1941. Amid the blazing wreckage of our Pacific fleet at Pearl Harbor, America was plunged into a costly war. Never before was the need for citizen financial support so great . . . nor the response so swift. (Photo by United Press)

U. S. Savings Bonds 1941-1966

The date is April 20, 1941. The time is 9:20 p.m. EST. The setting is the White House, in Washington. At his desk, behind a battery of radio network microphones, sits President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Beside him is the Secretary of the Treasury, Henry Morgenthau, Jr. Newsreel cameramen are busily adjusting their lights and lenses and radio technicians bend over their sound equipment and listen intently through their earphones.

Promptly at 9:30 a red light winks on, the cameras start whirring quietly and Secretary Morgenthau speaks.

"Tomorrow morning, the Government of the United States provides one answer to the question that patriotic Americans have been asking ever since the National Defense Program was undertaken.

"The question has been: 'What Can I Do To Help?' As the Defense Savings Bonds and

Stamps on on sale tomorrow in every state and county, city and town in America--it will be possible for everyone--literally everyone--to take part in the National Defense effort. . ."

Thus began the Savings Bonds Program as we know it today.

At the close of his statement Secretary Morgenthau obtained the President's order for a \$500 series E Defense Savings Bond, Serial Number DIE, to be delivered the next morning, May 1, when the new Bonds were officially placed on sale. The networks then switched to Kansas City, where Postmaster General Frank Walker announced the Defense Savings Stamp program and added that he was reserving the first stamp for the President.

Back in Washington, the President spoke briefly but eloquently, urging patriotic citizens to form a "partnership

between all of the people and their government--entered into to safeguard and perpetuate all those precious freedoms which government guarantees by investing their savings in Defense Bonds."

During the weeks that followed, leaders from every segment of national life--from government, business, labor, banking, education, farming--lined up solidly behind the Defense Savings program. Newspapers, magazines, radio--and in New York City for the handful of people who owned receivers, television--carried the Bond message into the homes of Americans all across the country.

By the end of May, Riggs National Bank, Metropolitan Life Life Insurance Company, Standard Oil of New Jersey, U. S. Rubber, Lever Brothers, American Telephone and Telegraph, International Harvester, Kraft Cheese and Armour and Company, had adopted voluntary payroll deduction plans whereby their employees could purchase Bonds on partial payments and reports showed that Americans had invested \$100.6 million in Series E Defense Bonds during the first 30 days.

From this auspicious beginning 25 years ago this spring, the Savings Bonds program has grown into the greatest continuing program of government finance in history.

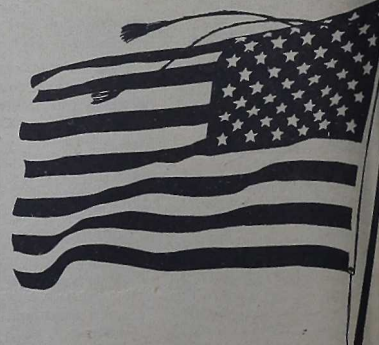
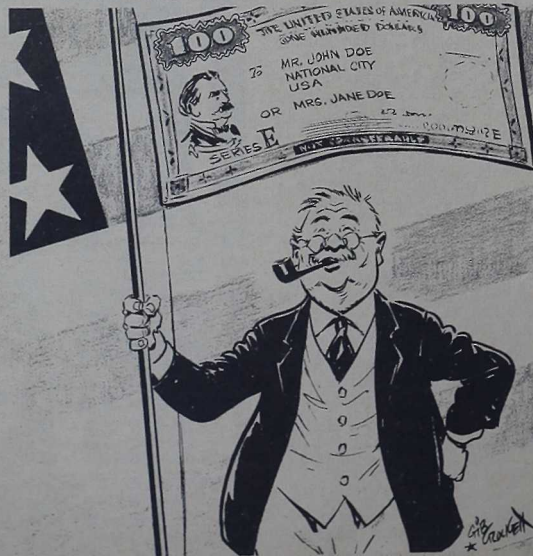
Between May, 1941, and May, 1966, some \$152 billion of Series E Bonds (and their companion Series H, introduced in 1952) will have been sold. During the same period \$102 billion of this amount will have been redeemed to buy the things their owners have saved for--new homes, education, and other important needs. The difference will remain outstanding as reserve purchasing power for millions of families in thousands of American communities. This reserve continues to grow at a rate of a billion dollars or more each year, and will reach a record \$50 billion total during the 25th Anniversary year.

The volunteer support which has made this record possible is impressive both in volume and variety. From the presidents of giant corporations who have served on National Payroll Savings Committees to the smallest businessman who has conducted a Payroll Savings campaign; from the Savings Bonds Committee of the American Bankers Association to the country banker who has served as Savings Bonds chairman for the smallest county; from the agencies associated with the Advertising chairman for the Advertising Council who have produced our advertising program to the weekly newspaper which has published an ad; from the top officials

of AFL-CIO to the shareholder who has helped in roll Savings campaign, volunteers have given some of their time and effort to the program succeed; civic and fraternal women's organizations try associations and motivational activity needs keep the Savings Bonds a flourishing enterprise

Most important, of there is our permanent structure of state and local chairmen and respective committees, without whose efforts the program cover have grown to its stature.

1941 — AFTER 25 YEARS — 1966
STILL THE STANDARD OF SECURITY



Join the Star-Spangled Savings plan

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds through payroll savings

Aerial Observers

'Eyes Of 2d MarDiv'

Story by
Rene Browett

Photos by
Cpl. R. Keron



COMMENCE FIRING

...soll, the color of card-
clings to his boots and
utility uniform. The
is cool, but perspir-
shows on his forehead
k. Once-gold lieutenant
rown from exposure to
stal Carolina salt air,
d to his collar. He com-
an infantry platoon of
s at Camp Lejeune and he
ouble. He calls for his
an, and as he speaks he
the batteries are still

"Fox Six, Red Fox Six,
Red Fox Three. Over."
batteries are good, and
mpany commander an-
"Red Fox Three, This
ox Six, Over."
this is Three. We have
the enemy from the hill
woods. The map shows
s. Intelligence reports
mention woods. We can
the assault, but it could
ap. Aerial reconnais-
requested. Over."
Thee, this is Six, Wait.

versations such as this
ackled from the speak-
eld radios during Mar-
ps exercises and com-
ications for years. When
observation is needed,
sed yesterday--if not

18, the Marine Corps
w the need for aerial
ance of the enemy and
lefield. The need was
in an unusual man-
arine hot-air balloon
ent was formed.
aloons utilized by this
ox unit were similar
used by Confederate
during the civil war.
ft, the observers would

pan to the Pusan area of Korea
in August 1950 in support of
ground forces there. They con-
tinued until the First Marine
Aircraft Wing linked up with the
First Marine Division in prepa-
ration for the famed Inchon
Landing. The aerial observer of to-
day has come a long way since

New River Air Facility, New
River, N. C. in 1957.

Under normal conditions,
three such schools operate
within the Marine Corps.
Due to Marine Corps commit-
ments throughout the world,
especially in Southeast Asia,
the New River AO School is the
only one now in operation.

The school, commanded by
Major L. E. Kolber, functions
as an arm of the Fleet Marine
Force, Atlantic. Its move to
New River, nearly 200 miles
from FMF, Atlantic, Head-
quarters, posed a command
problem. Therefore the school
was placed under the admin-
istrative control of the 2d Marine
Division Intelligence sec-
tion.

The curriculum covers a
wide range of subjects. Most
of the course is conducted ei-
ther in the classroom or in the
UH-1E (Huey) turbojet helicop-
ters of Marine Observation
Squadron One, based at New
River. The students also spend
one week at the U. S. Naval
Amphibious Base, Little Creek,
Va., learning aerial artillery
spotting in an air-naval gunfire
spotting course.

The phrase, "many are cal-
led, but few are chosen," accu-
rately indicates the stringent
qualifications required of an AO
candidate. Because of these re-
quirements, the ranks of today's
aerial observer units are low:
quality rather than quantity, is
the key.

Service as an infantry officer
is the primary prerequisite.
A six-month course of leader-
ship instruction at Quantico,
Va., the Officers Basic
School, covers subjects rang-
ing from tactics and commun-
ications to law and marksmen-
ship and gives a Marine officer
a sound, basic military edu-
cation. The Marine officer must
then have commanded a Marine
rifle platoon (infantry) for at
least six months to be eligible
for aerial observation duty.

He must further qualify by
passing both the Navy's Avia-
tion Flight Physical and Swim-
ming tests. These are the same
tests pilots must pass.

With these requirements met,

the officer may apply for en-
trance into the aerial observer
school. This however does not
assure graduation. Students
soon learn why entrance re-
quirements are stiff.

The aerial observer has
a two-fold mission. Foremost
is the gathering of information
valuable in the conduct of war.
Secondary is service as an air-
borne spotter, directing naval
gunfire, artillery or close air
support for land, sea or air-
borne weapons to assure accu-
racy.

In addition to these missions,
they perform tasks such as re-
connaisance of roads, rail-
roads, inland shipping, airborne

shadows the other feats the AO
must be prepared for. In the
event of injury to the pilot, the
AO may have to take over the
controls, without any flying in-
struction other than what he's
observed, and land--or give it
a good try.

This has happened success-
fully on several occasions, from
the Dominican Republic to Viet-
nam.

In Vietnam scores of aerial
observers now work around the
clock to supply the desperately
needed information to Marine
units there. They often take off
at dawn and remain airborne
all day. When they land, it's
usually to refuel or because of
darkness.

With the Marine commitment
in Vietnam rising, and as man-
power needs continue to rise,
the AO's there and the ones to
be sent will be doing an even
bigger job. AO's now serve the
major Marine commands at Da-
Nang, Chu Lai and Hue Phu
Bai.

Aerial observers attached to
the 2d Marine Division join
battalion landing teams de-
ploying to either the Medi-
terranean or the Caribbean,
where they train. They are also
used in many special exer-
cises in which the division takes
part.

Division aerial observers
won their spurs during the re-
cent Dominican crisis. Photo-
graphing rebel-held sectors and
mob scenes often put them with-
in range of rebel gunfire. Their
luck held out.

With his diverse background,
the AO is one of the key mem-
bers of a commander's staff.
He is constantly on call, and
unit commanders employ him
with insight and talent.

AO's are an elite group of
Marines. Their school is one
of the 2d Marine Division's
smallest in enrollment. Its im-
portance, however, in an age
of warfare which holds in its
arsenal weapons ranging from
atomic weapons to poison stakes



...TO LEAVING the 2d Marine Division aerial observer
on a mission, First Lieutenant Lester L. Amann, (right) is
briefed by the section duty officer, First Lieutenant Fred A.
...as to the nature of the mission.

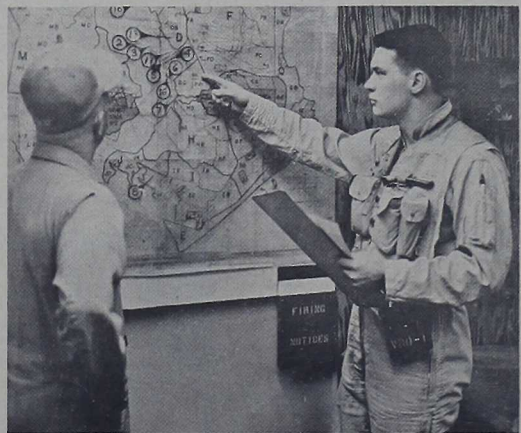
...ck to artillery gun-
... would open fire on
... seen targets. Unusual
... system was, it was later
... ceases and worked with
... success.
... the early 1930's the
... ce of systems for reg-
... ular support and naval
... fire became paramount.
... servers gave valuable
... to ground units by
... this firepower from
... when artillery was un-
... or when targets
... d be seen.
... at Guadalcanal, the
... Corps again advanced
... cept of aerial obser-
... Ten weather-beaten
... craft were purchased
... used on combat mis-
... oughout the balance of
... aerial observers be-
... missions from Ja-

the day of the balloon. To-
gether with up-to-date equip-
ment and the best in train-
ing, he has become one of
the most sought-after mem-
bers of the new breed of air-
borne military specialists.

The Marine Corps Aerial
Observer School at the Marine
Corps Air Facility, New River,
North Carolina sees to it that
its students receive the most
comprehensive training possi-
ble.

The purpose of the school is
to produce qualified aerial ob-
servers to aid the ground forces
of today's Marine Corps. De-
termined to get this job done,
many aerial observers have
been wounded, died, and re-
ceived awards for heroism.

The Aerial Observer School,
first based at Marine Corps
Schools in Quantico, Va., mov-
ed to its present site at the



AFTER BEING BRIEFED himself, Lt. Amann (right) then briefs
the pilot who will fly him on his mission. Close coordination
is essential between the pilot and the AO. Lt. Amann here
points to several of the Camp Lejeune firing areas they must
avoid during the course of the flight.

radiological monitoring, radio
relay, wire-laying, camouflage
"penetration," and aerial
photography.

Hand-in-Hand with artillery
spotting goes the important task
of airborne close air support
coordinator. This respon-
sibility rests heavily on the
shoulders of the AO; some day
he may be called upon to deliv-
er such an attack in support of a
Marine ground unit in combat.
The lives of many Marines
would then be in his hands.

One accomplishment over-

and arrows, cannot be ignored.

The school's graduates soon
learn this. They answer the call
of "Red Fox Three" and report
that there is an enemy trap
prepared for them in the woods
at Camp Lejeune during a
training exercise. Meanwhile,
they are constantly aware of a
serious fact.

Today they are called "the
eyes of the 2d Marine Divi-
sion." Tomorrow these eyes
could mean success or failure
in combat. They are determind
ed that they will mean success.

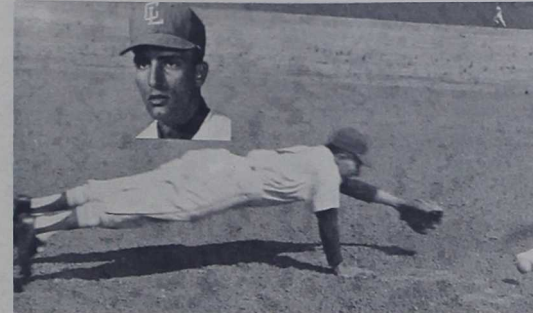
Leathernecks Take 6 Out Of 8 Games

The Camp Lejeune Devildogs took to the road for the first time of the season last week, as they invaded Atlanta, Ga., for a three game series. The local nine carried their 13-11 record to Atlanta as they picked up two wins against a single loss. On Monday, the Leathernecks played two games against the Atlanta Penitentiary team, both victories. Jerry Gidrey, who now holds a 6-1 record, gave up only one run while the Lejeune batters, sparked by three homers, collected six runs.

Rightfielder Dick Pepin drove in the first Marine homerun in the second inning. In the later innings, Fred Carter collected a two-run homer; catcher Hazen Culley connected for the third.

Hurler Jim Helms took the mound for the second meeting to hand the host squad a 9-6 defeat. The Lejeune batters repeated their earlier performance by driving in three homers. Dick Pepin sent his tenth shot of the season over the fence while Fred Carter and Lou Lepito both drove in solo home-runs.

The local team suffered their only loss of the trip at Oglethorpe University by a slim 6-5 decision. Fred Carter and Joe Shamburg both collected



SHORTSTOP—Lou Lepito in action.

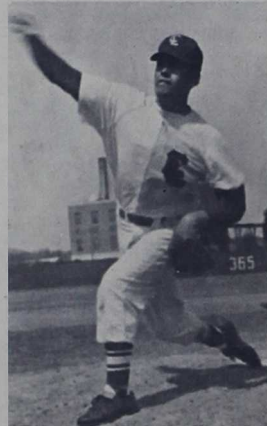
single-run homeruns, but it was not enough to catch the college nine.

The Marines returned home on Saturday to play a two game series with Southwood College. Pitcher Jim Lucas opened the series by holding the visiting squad to three runs against Lejeune's five. Ace hurler Jerry Gidrey picked up his fifth win Sunday as the Lejeune batters exploded for 19 runs. The college team was only able to score twice as the Marines ended the week with a 4-1 record, bringing

the season mark to 17-12.

The University of Maryland invaded the Harry Agganis Stadium on Tuesday only to suffer a 6-5 defeat at the hands of the local nine.

On Saturday night, Jerry Gidrey took the mound against the New Bern Glants. Gidrey held the semi-pro team to a single run while the Leathernecks exploded for 13. On Sunday, the Marines traveled to New Bern only to have the host squad reverse the tables as they edged Lejeune by the score of 3-2.



HURLER — Jim Breckenridge fires in his fast ball..

Camp Lejeune Baseball Schedule

MAY	TEAM	TIME
5	Wilmington College*	7:30
6	Pembroke College	1:30
7	Pembroke College	1:30
8	New Bern Giants	1:30
10	Wilmington College	7:30
13-14	Southwood College	7:30
16	Kinston	7:30
20-21	Wilmington College*	
22	Wilson*	
28	Little Creek, NAB	7:30
29	New Bern Giants	
JUNE	TEAM	TIME
1	Lorton Reformatory*	
3-4	Stafford Braves*	
6-8	College Park Collegians*	
9-10	Martz Baseball Team*	
11	Lorton Reformatory*	
12-13	Little Creek NAB*	
17-18	Stafford Braves	7:30
19	Stafford Braves	1:30
25	67 Motors	7:30
26	67 Motors	1:30
28	Kinston*	1:30

*Away

D'fish Swimmers Defeat All-Stars

The Camp Lejeune Devilfish kept their 1966 undefeated season alive by capturing a 239-187 decision over an all-star team of the Eastern Carolina Swimming Association.

Piloted by Major Jim MacKenzie, the Devilfish broke into an early lead during the individual events, and then wrapped up the meet during the team relays.

Two local swimmers emerged from the meet with perfect scores of 15 points. Eight year old Pam Ohanestan collected her 15 points by winning the freestyle, backstroke and butterfly events, and ten year old Laurie Degerness won the butterfly, freestyle and the breaststroke competition.

Mike Flood, a seventeen year old swimmer, captured 13 points as he won first place honors in the backstroke and butterfly events but had to settle for a second in the freestyle.

Four local swimmers: Kevin Scott, Kent Slemmons, Jane Flood, and Laura Larson all captured 11 points apiece to round out the top scorers.

Sail Boat Classes

Sailing classes will begin at the Wallace Creek Boat House at 9 a.m. on Saturday, May 14 and will continue through June 4.

Pott Shot

"Was my face red!" Many people will be asking this summer as they fall victim to the powerful sun. The pain and discomfort of sunburn fortunately, take its toll on thousands of unsuspecting lovers as it does every year. All of this could be avoided, however, if one follows a few simple rules.

Now that the warm weather is upon us, sunbathers from miles around will either head for the water or simply spread out on their favorite lounging chair side of their home.

On the first venture into the realm of the sun, ever, one should limit himself to a maximum of 15 minutes. This will be ample time to start one on the way to the ultimate goal—that of a glowing tan.

If this first sun session is at the beach, or on a lawn, be extremely careful. Sand and water reflect the sun's rays, and the shade of an umbrella does not guarantee of avoiding a burn.

The most dangerous hours for sunburn are 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Caution should be taken during these hours. Although these hours are the most dangerous, until the skin has been sunburned, one should postpone an outing until later in the afternoon. Before 8 a.m. and after 4 p.m. there is little danger from the sun.

Aside from making one's presence on the beach a little more fragrant, suntan lotion does have an important function. This liquid, to be used by most couples, should be applied every two hours in generous quantities. This not only protects one's skin but also enhances the chance of obtaining a tan.

One's skin is not the only part of the body that can be damaged by the sun. Ultraviolet rays can also damage the eyelids and impair vision. Thus sunglasses are standard equipment for an outing at the beach.

The gals have one problem which men do not encounter. The cut of some of today's high fashion bathing suits results in producing some oddily shaped areas. To prevent this predicament, women should own at least two bathing suits so that they can change one suit which will expose any area covered by the other.

Many people become careless about the sun on an overcast day. Even though the sun is hidden by its potent rays penetrate the mist and clouds, causing as severe a burn as if it were a clear day. The rules that apply to a sunny day should also apply on a cloudy one.

While sunbathing, one should always use a hat if only as a hat rack. If one plans on being in the sun for any length of time, make sure that there is a top of your head. A hat is essential for it will protect the eyes as well as prevent a facial burn or possible stroke.

So if the avid naturalist adheres to these simple tips not only on the first outing but throughout the summer, he can have both fun in the sun and avoid the frustrations of a red peeling nose or an itchy back. Always keep in mind, however, that the powerful fellow and can cause as serious a burn as an open fire. Thus on any outing, Mr. Sun should be treated with respect.



TROPHIES PRESENTED TO CG—Second Lieutenant E. S. Sarver presents one of four trophies the Base Rifle and Pistol Team won during the Inter-Service Match held at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, March 28 - April 8 to Major General H. Nickerson, Jr., Camp Lejeune Commander. The seven-man team took two first, one second and third place trophies in the team matches. First place trophies came in the center

fire team and service pistol team matches. A second place trophy was won in the team aggregate division and the third was captured in the .22 caliber team matches. Other members of the team include (left to right) Staff Sergeant Wayne Searles, Staff Sergeant C. Brown, Sergeant E. Walsh, Staff Sergeant L. T. Cassidy, Sergeant W. W. Wiseman, and Sergeant G. W. Starega in the back row.

Division Softball Now In Full

Two eight-team leagues have been formed by Divisional Services for the Marine Division Softball season. The Marine League began play on May 4, while the National League opens May 5.

Each team will play league opponents twice. Entered in the Marine League are: 3d Battalion Marines; Service Battalion; Headquarters Company; 2d Battalion Marines; Headquarters Engineers Battalion; Dental Company.

The National League consists of: Anti-Tank Medical Battalion; Headquarters Company; 2d Headquarters Company; 3d Battalion Marines; 3d Battalion Rifles; 1st Battalion, 2d Reconnaissance Battalion; 2d Battalion, 8th Marine

Gleacher Cops 2nd At Tri-State Tourney

First Lieutenant Rick Gleacher paced a five-man 2d Marine Division golf team to a second place finish in the 13th Annual Tri-State Military Golf Tournament at Parris Island, S. C., last week. There were 15 entries in the tournament.

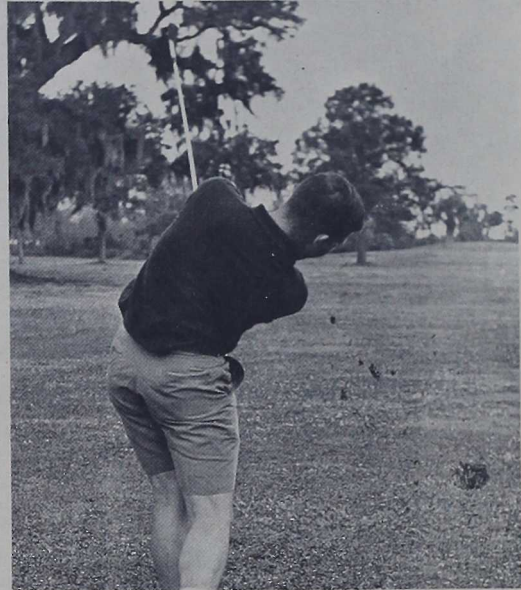
Gleacher, the defending champ, carded rounds of 74, 73 and 77 for a total of 224 in the 54-hole tourney. He finished tied for second in individual honors for the April 20-22 play, three strokes behind the winner. Gleacher lost a playoff for the second spot after forcing a sudden death match to three holes.

During last year's tourney, Gleacher staged a dramatic Arnold Palmer type finish on the final hole when he captured the competition by a single stroke.

The host Marine Corps Recruit Depot squad captured the team title with an 1167. The Division golfers were 13 strokes off the pace at 1180. Third place went to the Jacksonville, Florida, Naval Air Station team.

Other Division team members were Commander R. S. Nolf, Captain W. B. Klages, Master Gunnery Sergeant W. E. Holp and Staff Sergeant B. R. Garrett.

While tagged a Tri-State tourney, the Invitational hosted Air Force, Army, Navy and Marine Corps teams from both Carolinas, Florida and Georgia.



RICK GLEACHER—Fires an iron shot onto the green during the Tri-State Golf Tourney at Parris Island.



Staff Sergeant Jack A. Titterington and Sergeant Shows (right) each have another weapon to add to their arsenals after receiving LEATHERNECK Magazine Markings, M70 Winchester, presented by Major General Johnson, Jr., April 11. Both Marines fired perfect scores in the Third Annual Fall Roundup High Power Rifle Match Chattanooga, Tenn., in November '65. Ssgt. Titterington X29V's, followed closely by Sgt. Shows with 250X25V's.

the 11th Frame

By MARGE STINNETT

the interim between summer leagues and winter leagues weekly. We have a final stand-off in the Officer's League between the "Lucky Five" team and the "Almars" team.

For the final night of the season, Joyce was high with a 228, 234 and 259! John Malinski had 221 and J. Eulberg 602. Scores!

Men's Staff NCO's had a big 658 for J. Hammett and J. Jenkins had 595, Ken Will 594, W. L. Brewer 589--we are happy to see a big Harry Coates with a 581, DeGryse 578, C. Melton 566, H. Melton 553, C. Wayman 551 and--we are twenty '200' plus

In the Mixed Leagues, Marvin Herl was high in the Ball and Chain with a big 621 series--Ron Millar had 618--Tony DiMuzio 573--Skip Henez 560--Joe Gaddi 559--Ed Green 556 and Harry Coates 553. For the ladies it was Freda DeCola with 522, Hazel Cirka 521, Marie Frazier 514, high game of 222, June Johnson 505 and Lorraine Phillips 501.

In the Monday Night Mixed, Dave Joles was outstanding with a 671 series, games of 257, 21 and 203! Rex Overlin had a 581, Gene Stinnett 573, Ron Millar 573 and yours truly, 555.

There were seven '200' plus games in the Paradise Point Mixed league by Don Boalch, Harold Wallace, Al Hart, Chuck Salser, Glyn Forrester, Jim Knapp and a big 598 by Al Hart. In the P. X. League Rick Carr was high with a 223 game and 556 series.

In the Ladies Leagues, Faye Hinnant had a 568 series, Ivy Wilczewski 503, Dot Getchell 546, Becky Stephens 533 and Hazel Cirka 530. Announcements concerning Summer Leagues are as follows: Staff NCO's interested in bowling in the Men's SNCO Summer League attend meeting at the Bowling Center, May 23 at 5:45 p. m. or contact Master Sergeant Wayne at ext. 7-3534. The Ladies Coffee and Tea League will begin Wednesday, May 18 at 9 a. m. There are still openings for bowlers of all averages.

Local Skeet Club Cops Second Place

The Camp Lejeune Base Skeet Team missed first place honors by a single point last Sunday at the Richmond Open Skeet Championships held at the Izzak Walton Park Gun Club in Richmond, Va.

The local five-man team, which consisted of Second Lieutenant J. W. Bishop, Second Lieutenant J. G. Smith, Gunnery Sergeant D. Korsak, Gunnery Sergeant J. Shindelar and Staff Sergeant J. Wynn had to settle for the second place position with a score of 482 x 500 as they were topped by only one point by the Norfolk Walstonian Gun Club.

In capturing the runner-up award, Don Korsak fired a blazing 99 x 100 to capture the 12 Gauge Class B while Jim Wynn turned in a near perfect score of 99 x 100 to clinch the second place trophy in the Class A division.

10th Annual MCS Relays Scheduled For May 6-7

One of the largest AAU sanctioned outdoor track meets in the nation will be held at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., May 6 and 7, when over 90 colleges, universities, service and athletic clubs compete in the 10th Annual Marine Corps Schools Relays. In addition, more than 17 nationally and internationally known unattached trackmen and women will appear.

Adding color to the meet will be the appearance of women competitors for the first time in the 10 year history of the relays. Eight women's track clubs, plus three unattached trackwomen, have been signed to date.

Among the womens' teams slated to appear at the meet are the Delaware Track Club, Wilmington, Del.; Metropolitan Athletic Club, Cambridge, Mass.; Ohio Track Club, Columbus, Ohio; Frederick Track and Field Club, Frederick, Md.; Police Athletic League, New York, N. Y.; Atoms Track Club, Brooklyn, N. Y.; and the Long Island Mercurettes, Uniondale, N. Y.

Testifying to the growing national and international prominence of this meet is the entrance of teams from 17 states

and Canada. Teams from states as distant as Utah and as far north as Ontario, Canada, will participate.

Edwin Roberts, a member of the North Carolina College, Durham, N. C., track team, who was named the outstanding athlete participating in the 1965 Marine Corps Schools Relays, will return to Butler Stadium and the 1966 Relays to be held at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., on May 6 and 7.

Roberts, winner of two Bronze Medals in the 1964 Tokyo Olympic Games, where he carried the colors of his native Trinidad, was selected as last year's Relay's outstanding athlete on the basis of his performance with the North Carolina Team.

A school that traditionally adds color to every sports event in which it participates is the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

Jim Gehrdes, who is serving his third team as head track coach at Navy, states that, "If our outdoor team picks up where the indoor team left off, they should provide formidable opposition for all comers at the meet."

The meet will be open to the public.



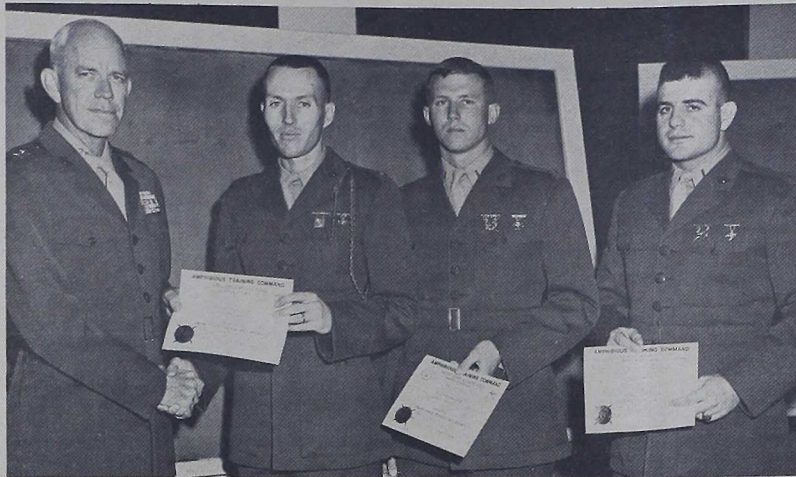
BLAZING KING AND HIS COURT--Will in this Harry Agganis Stadium Tonight at 7:30 p.m. Eddie Feigner and his trio will be here

with all the tricks and skill that have marked this four-man team as the greatest softball team in the world.



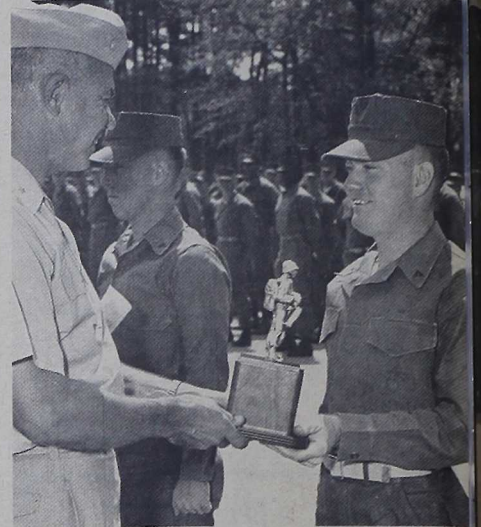
TOP RIFLE TEAM--BGen. John G. Bouker, left, Commanding General, Force Troops, presents the Force Troops Rifle Championship trophy to the 8th Engineer Bn. Rifle Team on April 19. From left, Gen. Bouker, 1st Lt. J. R. Holley, Sgt. T. J. Riddle, Cpl. W. D. Hook, and Cpl. J. G. Mose, Jr.

News Views In The Quad-Comm

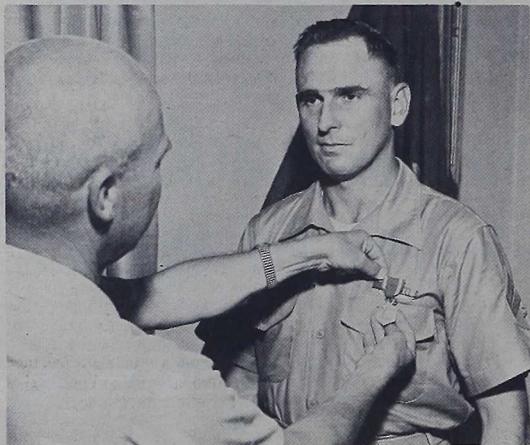


TOP GRADES—Three 2d Marine Division officers were the top students of the Officers and Enlisted Basic Embarkation Course held here March 14 to April 1. Receiving their certificates of completion from Major General Ormond R. Simpson, left, CG, 2d Marine Division are (left to right), 2d Lieutenants James L. Laney, 2d Bn., 6th Marines, with a grade of 98.45; Ray-

mond L. Seaborg, 2d Engineer Bn., 96.40; and Edward W. Stillman, 2d Bn., 2d Marines, 95.65. The course, conducted by Marines of the Amphibious Training Command, Little Creek, Va., is designed to provide schooling for personnel in the loading and off-loading of ships. (Photo by Cpl. R. Keron.)



IRON MIKE—Lance Corporal Gerald Spence, 2d Air and Gunfire Liaison Co., Force Troops, receives the "Iron Mike" award from Force Troops Commander, Brigadier General G. Bouker. Spence, who received the award for being a graduate of the U. S. Army Airborne Course, Ft. Benning was cited for his fitness, adaptability for training, enthusiasm and overall abilities.



ROUTED VIET CONG—Corporal Gordon A. Black, HqCo., HqBn., 2d MarDiv., was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" during informal ceremonies April 27. Corporal Black was cited for meritorious service while in Vietnam. Four Viet Cong fired upon Black's fire team Feb. 5, 1965 near Chu Lai. He deployed his team so quickly and directed return fire so effectively that one enemy was killed, his weapon was captured, and the others were forced to flee. Lieutenant Colonel E. D. Bowen, Executive Officer, HqBn., made the presentation. (Photo by Cpl. R. Keron.)



SERGEANT IVAN B. BLANKENSHIP, 2d Field Artillery Group, Force Troops, received a meritorious mast from Lieutenant Colonel W. W. Crompton, Group Commander, for his "outstanding performance of duty under instruction while attending the Artillery Survey Specialist Course at Ft. Sill, Okla." Sgt. Blankenship finished the course as honor graduate with a 97.2 grade average.



RANGE RECORD TROPHIES—Marine Sergeant Joseph Buljat, left, accepts a message bearing the congratulations of MarDiv. Commander, Major General Ormond R. Simpson, his battalion commander, Lieutenant Colonel Harrol Kiser who was praised for his outstanding shooting ability when he was the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C., "C" course Range record April 22 with a score of 200 out of a possible 215. Buljat is a communicator with Company "B", 2d Reconnaissance Battalion. (Photo by Cpl. R. Keron.)



AWARDS—Gunnery Sergeant R. E. Walton, 2d from left, Shore Party Battalion and Staff Sergeant J. L. McRannolds, 2nd from right, 8th Marines, Career Advisory NCO's for their units received the Division Quarterly Reenlistment Awards from Major General Ormond R. Simpson, CG, 2d Marine Division, April 11. The awards

are given to units having the highest rates of reenlistment per quarter. Lieutenant Colonel E. J. Meggar, far left, CO, 2d Shore Party Battalion, and Lieutenant Colonel P. F. Pedersen, Executive Officer, 8th Marines, were on hand for the presentations. (Photo by Cpl. R. Keron.)



MASTER SERGEANT CITED—Master Sergeant Bernard E. Walton, 2d ServBn., 2d MarDiv., receives the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" for meritorious service in Vietnam, from May 1965 to February 1966. MSgt. Walton was cited for his achievement in the construction of an expeditionary air field during the initial build up of American forces at Chu Lai, while he was attached to H&MS-12, MAG-12. The award was presented at formal ceremonies, April 21 by his Battalion Commander, Colonel Robert B. McBroom. (Photo by Cpl. R. Keron.)

MOVIE MEMO

★ SUBJECT TO CHANGE

	RT	MID	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	GO	AF	TP	DI	OB
10 ●	148														5
nen ●●	101														6
ed World ●	91														7
is Royce ●	132														8
Mr. Chicken	98														9
Way ●	94														10
Spies Are ●●	118														11
Winter	88														12
●	124														13
J Johnny	95														14
hund/Winnie The Pooh	119														15
azon ●	93														16
Vest Was Won	165														17
●	114														18
sidy ●●	118														19
if a College Girl ●●	94														20
●	105														21
oe Fly	94														22
t Spring	110														23

●● Adult and Mature Youth
 [ITAL May 15 at Camp Theater 3 p.m. — All Operating Outdoor Theaters Start at 7:30 p.m.]

TIME (RT)	MONTFORD POINT (MP), Outdoor;	500 AREA (500), Outdoor;
PARK (MID), Indoor; 7	7:30 p.m. daily.	7:30 p.m. daily.
SE BAY (CB), Indoor;	CAMP GEIGER INDOOR (GI), 6:30	CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (GO),
8 p.m., Sat., Sun. &	and 8:30 p.m. daily.	7:30 p.m. daily.
9 p.m.,	INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA), Outdoor;	NEW RIVER AIR FACILITY (AF),
OSPITAL (NH), Indoor;	7:30 p.m. daily.	Indoor; 6 and 8:15 p.m. daily.
Saturday and Sunday.	CAMP THEATER (CT), Indoor; 6	CAMP GEIGER TRAILER PARK
NGE (RR), Indoor; 6:30	and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday;	(TP), Indoor; 7 p.m. daily.
	2, 6 and 9 p.m. Saturday, Sunday	DRIVE IN (DI), Outdoor; 7:30 p.m.
	and Holidays.	daily.
		SLOW BEACH (OB) Indoor; 7
		p.m. daily.

Club News

URTHOUSE BAY
AFF NCO CLUB
 urthouse Bay Staff NCO
 old its grand opening of
 and Patio on Saturday.
 operation for the Galley
 from 5 to 11 p.m., Sat-
 3 to 10 p.m. and Sunday
 3 p.m.
 The Blue Flames will
 sing from 5 to 8 p.m., and
 Steak special will be
 the Galley for \$1.50.
CAMP GEIGER
AFF NCO CLUB
 Mother's Day, so give
 at and let Fran do the
 special is Open Face
 sandwiches with all the
 or \$1. Children's portion
 nday night the Classics
 for your pleasure. They
 from 8 p.m. to midnight.
 our runs daily, Monday
 iday from 4:30 to 5:30
 Sales is open Monday
 ursday from 4 to 8 p.m.,
 4 to 9 p.m. and Satur-
 on to 8 p.m. No sales
 or Holidays.
 is looking forward to
 on Mother's Day, May 8.
MONTFORD POINT
AFF NCO CLUB
 Enjoy the Spaghetti
 \$5c. Children's portion
 our choice of Filet of
 \$5c. Shrimp or Seafood

Dinners for only \$1.
 Saturday: The Moonlighters will be
 here once more for your dancing
 pleasure. They'll play from 9 p.m. to
 1 a.m. The Galley will start serving
 a delicious T-Bone Steak dinner for
 \$2 at noon.
 Sunday: The Mother's Day Special
 will be a Buffet Dinner for \$1.50.
 Children's portion \$1. The manage-
 ment wishes to extend a Happy
 Mother's Day.
 Monday: The Galley is closed.
 Tuesday: Hot Roast Beef Dinners
 will be going for 95c. Sandwiches
 of the same go for 65c.
 Wednesday: Bar-B-Cue Beef, Corned
 Beef and Poor Boy Sandwiches
 will be on special for only 55c.
HADNOT POINT
NCO CLUB
 There is another fun and exciting
 week in store for you at the NCO
 Club. The fabulous group known
 as the Blue Flames is appearing
 nightly from Thursday through Sun-
 day in our popular Blue Room. The
 celebrated Avalons will be entertain-
 ing in the Viking's Room on Satur-
 day and Sunday. On Wednesday,
 May 11, the Goldtones will be in
 the Blue Room playing for your
 dancing and listening pleasure.
 If you haven't been to the club
 for dinner lately may we suggest
 dining out this weekend. Friday the
 Chef is specializing in Filet of
 Flounder. On Saturday you can buy
 a Bacon Wrapped Tenderloin Steak
 Dinner for the low price of only
 \$1.85.
 Don't forget that Sunday is Mother's
 Day. The club is having a buffet
 dinner from 12 noon until 6 p.m.
 The menu reads Roast Beef and
 Fried Chicken, Cost: Only 90c for
 adults and 65c for the kiddies. The
 Harmonica Rascals will be appearing
 for this special event. They will be
 performing at 3 p.m. for the kid-
 dles and again at 9 p.m. for the
 adults. Don't miss this show.
 The Beach Club is opening Satur-
 day, May 7. There will be a band
 on the beach for all the entertain-
 ment you can ask for. There will
 also be free food—this is one time
 you want to hit the beach.
PARADISE POINT
OFFICERS' CLUB
 Thursday: The Family Night special
 will be Chopped Sirloin Steak
 for \$1.50.
 Friday: Happy Hour is from 5 to
 6 p.m. The Dining Room will fea-
 ture a Fresh Seafood Dinner for
 \$1.50. Higgy's Combo will play for
 your dancing pleasure. The Special will
 be Chicken Kiev with Rice for \$1.75.
 Music will be played by Higgy's
 Combo and for an extra added at-
 tract the Human Dynamo with
 his own electric chair will put on
 two shows at 9 and 10:30 p.m.
 Sunday: A Special Mother's Day

Brunch will be served from 7 a.m.
 to 1:30 p.m. The Sunday Buffet
 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. will be ac-
 companied by Mavis Hart at the Or-
 gan.
 Monday: Duplicate Bridge begins
 at 7:30 p.m. Main Dining Room is
 closed.
 Tuesday: The Special will be
 Grilled Pork Chops for \$1.50.
 Wednesday: Beefeaters' Night with
 all the food you can eat for \$2.30.
 Join the Songsters after dinner and
 try our Special Beefeaters' Martini
 served all evening.
 Sing Along every Friday with
 Sara at the Courthouse Bay Offi-
 cers' Club from 6 to 9 p.m.
 Reservations are now being taken
 for the Big OWC Luau on Saturday,
 May 14, featuring Johnny Pineapple
 and His South Pacific Revue and
 an exotic Hawaiian Buffet for \$3.50.
 For reservations call 6-6188.
NOTE: Commissioners' Officers'
 Mess (Open Pool) will open on Sun-
 day, May 15. Hours and regulations
 will be posted at a later date.
STAFF NCO CLUB
MCAF, NEW RIVER
 Friday: Starting at 4:30 and last-
 ing 'til 7 p.m. is Happy Hour time.
 The galley is open so why not
 order a delicious fish dinner with
 all the trimmings? Also from 9 p.m.
 'til 1 a.m. we will have music by
 the T-Tones.
 Saturday: The club opens at 9:30
 a.m. The galley opens early in the
 evening and we know that there is
 something on our new menu that will
 please you. For you people with
 happy feet, the Kiwis will entertain
 from 9 p.m. 'til 1 a.m.
 Sunday: Mother's Day. On this
 glorious day our chef is whipping
 up two wonderful special dinners
 for all you moms. Take your choice
 of a Rib Eye Steak for \$1.50 or a
 delicious Fried Chicken dinner with
 all the trimmings for just \$1.
OFFICERS' CLUB
MCAF, NEW RIVER
 The Cocktail Lounge is open on
 Thursday from 4:30 to 10 p.m., Fri-
 day from 7 p.m. to midnight, Satur-
 day from 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. and
 Sunday from 3 to 8 p.m.
 Couples Night goes every Satur-
 day from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Sara Carell
 will be here at the piano and organ
 and ladies will receive a free drink
 for every one that her escort pur-
 chases at regular prices. From 7:30
 to 9:30 p.m. try the weekly Saturday
 special of Steak or Lobster Tails
 for \$3.25 per person.
 The Dining Room is open for
 lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. every
 Monday through Friday.
 Enjoy your favorite drink at the
 bar every Monday through Thurs-
 day from 4:30 to 10 p.m., Friday from
 4:30 p.m. to midnight, Saturday from
 noon to 1 a.m. and Sunday from 1
 to 10 p.m.
 The Package Store is open for busi-
 ness Tuesday through Saturday
 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Closed Sun-
 day and Monday.
 Happy Hour runs Friday from
 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.
NOTICE: The club will be closed
 for inventory on May 23 and 24.
STAFF NCO
BEACH CLUB
 The Grand Opening of the Staff
 NCO Beach Club will be held on
 Saturday, beginning at 10 a.m. The
 club has been renovated.
 Free show will be served starting
 at noon for as long as it lasts. On
 the menu are Bar-B-Cued Spare Ribs,
 Baked Beans, Cole Slaw and Soda.
 The Blue Flames will be here to
 entertain from 2 to 4 p.m. Bring
 the whole family and have a good
 time.



Harmonica Rascals

Coming To Lejeune

The famous "Harmonica Rascals" will be here at Camp Lejeune on May 10-12. They will be appearing at the following times and places:

Tuesday, May 10 at 6 p.m., -- Area One Service Club; 8:30 p.m. -- Area Five Service Club.

Wednesday, May 11 at 5:30 p.m. -- Rifle Range Theater; 8:30 p.m. -- Central Area Service Club.

Thursday, May 12 at 6:30 p.m. -- Montford Point Service Club; 9 p.m. -- Area Two Service Club.

For over 34 years one Harmonica act has topped them all--the "Harmonica Rascals" continue to maintain and add to their royal reputation as the outstanding musical novelty act in the entertainment field. So many Harmonica headliners have performed with the "Rascals" that they are often referred to as the "Collego of Harmonica Virtuosos." Richard Hayman, Jerry Murad and the Harmonicats, and Leo Diamond are among those who made their show business debut with this

unique group which consistently attracts the most talented performers.

When their versatile leader, Paul Baron, lifts his baton, it is the signal for the Rascals to swing into a variety of rollicking routines which include hilarious comedy capers and dazzling acrobatics in addition to their superb Harmonica showmanship. In each performance the Rascals display and play on a truly amazing assortment of Hohner Harmonicas. With equal facility they will turn a musical trick on everything from a minuscule one inch Harmonica to a king size twenty-three inch model.

Perhaps the most unforgettable highlight of the Rascals' act is the spirited rivalry of leader Paul Baron and tny Bobby Dimler. Bobby matches all of his four and a half foot frame against the entire group as he tries again and again to win his rightful place in the spotlight. Win, lose or draw, little Bobby's poignantly comic antics are hilarious entertain-

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Transactions
 - Frequently
 - Pertaining to the Alps
 - Lodged
 - Stroke
 - South
 - American mammal
 - Employ
 - Near
 - Punctuation marks
 - Symbol for tellurium
 - Rockfish
 - Lamprey
 - Tropical tree
 - Worshipped
 - Russian stockades
 - Hindu cymbals
 - Native metal
 - Sewing implement
 - Woe
 - The caama
 - Pronoun
 - Slave
 - Pronoun
 - Retreated
 - Spanish article
 - Tennis stroke
 - Dravidian
 - River island
 - Faucet
 - African antelope
 - Rock
 - Mr. Claus

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PINE	ASH	ALAS
AMEN	VIA	TERN
APT	HEATS	EMU
RE	HARK	PAAG
LEERS	DOUBT	
ALINE	PAT	OUR
REDS	COB	SARA
EDS	COP	CURES
ROLL	SHED	
CA	BE	ET
ONE	ACRTA	TA
ANNUNCIATIONS		
TADS	TEE	FREE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11					12				13
14			15		16			17	
18		19					20		21
22	23			24			25	26	
27			28			29	30		
		31					32		
33	34								
35			36						37
38									39
40				41				42	
43			44	45		46			47
48	49			50					51
52			53				54	55	
56							57		

- DOWN
- Designated
 - Likely
 - Straddle mile
 - Heraldry; grafted
 - Scorched
 - Colorful bird
 - N. Y. Yankees pitcher

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Matinees
Midway Park
 1 Sun. at 2:15 p.m.
 "Bullet for a Bad-
 as Chapter 9 of "Roar
 on Horse."
 "Gladiators Seven"
 pter 13 of "Adven-
 Captain Kidd."
iger Indoor
 day at 2 p.m.
 "Bullet for a Bad-
 as Chapter 9 of "Roar
 on Horse."
Naval Hospital
 ursday at 2 p.m.
 "Evil of Franken-
 y."
ir Facility
 at Sun. at 2 p.m.
 "Gladiators Sev-
 Chapter 13 of "Ad-
 of Captain Kidd."
 "Evil of Franken-
 y."
ardhouse Bay
 at Sun. at 2 p.m.
 "The Raiders."
 "Drums of Africa."
mp Theater
 at Sun. at 2 p.m.
 "Drums of Africa."
 "The Raiders."



AMERICAN HERITAGE PRESENTATION—Captain Mawk Arnold, Informational Services Officer, Marine Corps Base, receives the American Heritage Award from Mr. Thomas D'Arcy Brophy, President of American Heritage Foundation.

Globe Receives Award From Heritage Foundation

The five top winners in the 1965 American Heritage Contest for Armed Forces newspapers, radio and television stations were honored at Williamsburg, Virginia, April 22, with the Globe taking the top award for newspapers.

Major General H. Nickerson, Jr., Base Commander, and Captain Mawk Arnold, Informational Services Officer, were the Marine Corps representatives at the ceremonies honor-

ing those Armed Forces news media judged as making the best contribution during 1965 to the American free way of life and the fight against communism.

Framed certificates were presented to each of the top five winners by Thomas D'Arcy Brophy, President of the American Heritage Foundation. At the awards luncheon, held in the Conference Center of Williamsburg, Lodge, Colonel K. K. Cowan, USA, Deputy Director for Press, Radio and Television, office of Armed Forces Information and Education, Washington, D. C., acted as master of ceremonies. Mr. Allen Chellas, Assistant to the Publisher of Newsweek, was the principal speaker.

The Globe shared top honors with Radio Vagabond, (Army Seoul, Korea; Combined Radio-Television station, Lajes Field (USAF), Azores; Spangdahlem, Germany, Television Station; (USAF) and the XVIII Airborne Corps, Fort Bragg, Special Award.

Maj. Gen. Rottet Begins New Duties

WASHINGTON, The Marine Corps has announced that Major General Ralph K. Rottet, former Deputy Commander, FMFLant, has assumed new duties, effective today, as Headquarters Marine Corps Liaison Officer (OP-09M), Office of the Chief of Naval Operations.

As previously announced, Major General G. S. Bowman, Jr. will assume duties as Deputy Commander, FMFLant in June.

In his CNO post, General Rottet replaces Brigadier General Frank E. Garretson, who has been designated as Director of Information, Headquarters Marine Corps. He in turn replaces Colonel Paul M. Moriarty, who has been interim Director of Information since the detachment in February of Brigadier General Arthur H. Adams.

Colonel Moriarty will remain as Deputy Director of Information.

Missing Golf Flags

Twenty flags have been stolen from the No. 2 golf course at Paradise Point this year. In some cases the poles have been taken too.

There are indications that dependent children have been taking these items. Parents are urged to caution their children against this behavior. If flags are found they should be returned to the golf course.

Local Branch Of E. Carolina College Announces Summer Term Schedule

The Summer Term of the Camp Lejeune Center, East Carolina College will begin June 6, 1966. Registration must be made in person at the East Carolina Center Office at Camp Lejeune (Bldg. 67) from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. on June 1, 2 and 3.

Each scheduled class will meet two nights a week, either Monday and Wednesday, or Tuesday and Thursday, from three hours each evening. Classes are held from 6:30--9:30 p. m. at the Camp Lejeune Jr.-Sr. High School. Except as noted in the schedule at the end of this article, all courses will end on August 1, 1966.

Educational counseling service is available to all students at the ECC Office, Bldg. 67, from 8 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. Appointments may be made by telephoning Base ext. 6-5864.

Students registering for the first time must report to the ECC office on base for the purpose of completing required forms prior to registration. Students desiring resident to extension credit must meet the requirements outlined in Base Order 1560.6H.

Cost of tuition is \$9 per quarter hour of credit with the exception of Biology which is \$12 per credit hour. The full

cost of tuition for a five-quarter-hour course is \$45; four-quarter-hour course, \$36; three-quarter-hours course, \$27; and Biology is \$48.

The Marine Corps will pay three quarters of the tuition for eligible military personnel.

Eligible students will pay \$11.25 for five quarter hours course, \$9 for four quarters, \$6.75 for a three quarter hours course, and \$12 for Biology, which is a four hours course.

Military students who are requesting tuition assistance must hand carry Form MCBCL 1560/1 (Tuition Assistance Off-Duty Education Program) at the time of registration. All copies must be typewritten and signed

by the student, his C Base Education Office to registration. For this form are required officers and three personnel.

Books will be sent to Teacher's Lounge at room 121 at the Carr Jr.-Sr. High School, p. m. on June 6, 7. Students must purchase books at this time.

Military buses will Hadnot Point Depot to Lejeune High School 6, each evening at 6 return to the Depot to school at 9:30 p. m.

The courses offer the Summer Term lows:

MONDAY and WEDNESDAY

COURSE	DESCRIPTION
Business 10*	Introduction to Business
Business 151**	Introduction to Data Processing
English 1	English Composition
History 50	American History to 1865
Math 45	General College Math
Psychology 240***	Psychology of Adolescence
Spanish 1	First Term Spanish

TUESDAY and THURSDAY

COURSE	DESCRIPTION
Business 1&2	Typing
English 2	English Composition (Second Term)
History 51	American History from 1865
Math 65	College Algebra
Philosophy 1****	Introduction to Philosophy
Physical Ed. 127****	Playground & Community Recreation
Political Science 10	National Government
Psychology 205	Educational Psychology

*Business 10 will end on July 11, 1966.
 **Business 151 will end on July 18, 1966.
 ***Psychology 240 will end on July 18, 1966.
 ****Philosophy 1 and Physical Education 127 will end on July 18, 1966.



LUNCH BREAK—Governor Dan K. Moore (left) takes time out for lunch during his visit here. With the governor is one of the many civic leaders who attended the meeting at Camp Lejeune. (Photo by Bobby Beard.)

More Money And Less Savings Attributed To "Prosperity Disease"

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NAV-NEWS). . . Are you making more money than ever before, but still barely scraping along from payday to payday?

Well, according to "Changing Times," the Kiplinger magazine, you're the victim of a new syndrome known as "prosperity disease."

One symptom of the disease, is the feeling that you're earning enough, but not getting anything when you spend it.

Where do people go wrong with their money? To find the answer, "Changing Times" asked five family-finance counselors, "What are the most common money mistakes that families make?"

The most frequent error, according to one counselor, is confusing luxuries with necessities. The old-fashioned way of making a budget was to provide

first for the necessities. Then, if there was money left over, it would go toward luxuries.

However, in today's atmosphere of affluence, the process is reversed. Luxuries such as color TV, air conditioned houses, cars with all the "power" extras, electric toothbrushes (not to mention hairbrushes) all now come ahead of necessities.

Another family counselor attributes most money problems to the availability of credit, and failure to give priorities to "major expenditures" whether they are necessities, or luxuries, or both.

Still another counselor believes that much of today's misuse of money is based on marital conflicts and emotional disturbances. Or it comes from impulse buying.

Other problems of domestic finance, as seen by the experts, are hidden costs such as re-

pairs and service, failure to take into consideration the cost of credit, financing articles for longer than they will last, and all the little added expenses connected with major purchases.

Nearly every counselor agrees that the most common money mistake is failing to prepare a budget, cash forecast, list of upcoming major expenditures or some other set of guidelines. The reason—most people don't really want to know the unpleasant truth about what they can and cannot afford.

The chief medicines to cure "spending syndrome" are perspective on the family's real financial situation; a list of spending priorities, a cash forecast, a net worth statement kept up-to-date, and a realistic, unemotional attitude toward the dreamworld that advertising and easy credit have created.

Governor Visits

North Carolina Governor Dan K. Moore visited Camp Lejeune last Tuesday to sponsor his "More and Better Opportunities" program.

The morning was a plenary meeting, meetings were held afternoon. The gathering entertained by the Division Band in the

The governor and staff ate lunch at mess hall to a meeting at which the governor addressed the lunch was served smorgasbord style.

After lunch the governor's party watched a local flag pageant of the flags that flew over the nation's Marine Corps Base. Dressed in uniforms, the pageant, presented the pageant, Sergeant L. R. Green